For Next Wednesday

traigned on Charge of Second Degree Assault — Deputy Sheriff the Grand Jack.

teo Dolan, 21, of Hunter, who been in the Kingston Hospital treatment for bullet wounds in thest and check, received in a art up at the Hurley Hotel early and by Deputy Sheriff Abram through his atterncy, Andrew J. book. Dolan pleaded not guilty and emanded an examination. Justice

searing at the Hurley town hall on Wednesday evening, January 24, at Dolan was released on bail f \$1,500, which was furnished by there H. Cook, proprietor of the ey's office was represented by harles de la Vergne. Deputy Sheriff Fred Groene, who

the had also been at the hospital offering from injuries alleged to have been received at the hands of man, Frank H. Fatum. nd was held to await the action of Harnen. who was badly beaten about the face seph P. Failon, his home near Hurley.

New Chaplain Named er.

Ser. C. E. Brown, Pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, Elected To Succeed A. H. Shultis.

At the regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, held Friday evening, the resgnation of Albert H. Shultis as post chaplain was read and accepted with ment gret. Mr. Shultis, who has filled the office of chaptain for the past ear, has found that other duties rill take up his time on Friday lights for some time to come and s the regular meeting night of the legion post is held on the third Friay of each month, he has found it npossible to be in attendance.

The Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pasor of the Wurts Street Baptist hurch, was elected to succeed Mr. Shultis. The Rev. Mr. Brown was in harge of a church in Catskill beenting the call to the local hurch. While in Catskill he served term as county commander of the reene County American Legion. He man this morning. has also served the Greene County Legion as county chaplain. The -servicemen. There is no doubt dorf-Astoria. ut that he will be a big help to the cal post during his pastorate in this

touch with the custodian at the Le- sons of handsome gentlemen. gion building. A committee is to be. may be framed and bung in the tury voyage of discovery to

hich time it is planned to have vlonel Girard McEntee deliver onchis interesting lectures.

embers of the Junior League preented one of the skits which was liven in their recent reviue. members enjoyed the entertainmnt ery much and appreciated the part in the skit in putting on the private rooms for their cheer. thoughtfulness of those who took entertainment for the members of the Post and Auxiliary, Refreshments were served later in the eve-

ABYSSINIAN PRINCE

SEEKS JAPANESE BRIDE.

eror Haile Selassie of Abyssinia, tumes of yellow and purple cello-Dans to visit Tokyo next menth and phane. hoose a Japanese bride, vernacuiar ewspapers said teday.

made in the course of an "im-Portant political and economic mis-

Foreign office attaches asserted hey were ignorant of the plan and knew of no reason for an Abyssinian representative to visit Japan on such an errand.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 20. (Pt.-The osition of the treasury January 18: Receipts. \$6.914.028.62: expendibeen prostrated. 1600.792,997.09; customs receipts or the month, \$15.849.251.86. Re-1.619.131.293.69:

Leo Dolan Pleads Not There Were 968 Arrests In Kingston During 1933

tiroene Held To Await Action of Police Chief J. Allan Wood Submits Report of Work Done By Police Department During Past Year—There Were 479 Ambulance Calls—155 Arrests for Public Intoxication.

The discipline was excellent. A ware avenue saw an old bath towel Robertson, Minneapolis postmuster, harved from the hospital Friday, cording to the annual report of dense throughout the year. The Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, submitted Friday evening at the month- dental to an average police depart- nel on Pelaware avenue early Friday. Melyneaux and taken before Justice by meeting of the board of ponce duties with intelligence and dis-of the Peace Roger H. Loughran at commissioners. Of that number duties with intelligence and dis-parent. The record of the depart-Molyneaux and taken before Justice by meeting of the board of police ment. The men executed their evening, Investigating he found that is now sesting in peace. Was by ac Hariey, where he was arraigned on 155 were arrests for public intoxica- ment during the past year testifies charge of second degree assault, tion. The report in full follows:

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i-manded an examination. Justice bolice department follows:
Logalitan set the case down for a Police Commissioners — Mayor, Conrad J. Heiselman: William H. ward P. Kuehn, John N. Cordts.

Chief of Police-J. Allan Wood. The district attor- Phinney, James V. Simpson. Detective Sergeants -- Charles

Patrolmen-William J. Reardon, William Hess, Arthur J. Dempsey, Robert F. Healey, James E. Welch. Soper, James P. Martin, Gurnsey protection for every public event Burger, Peter J. Camp. Peter Keres- occurring during the Winfield En-Dolan, was arraigned before Justice trott, Urban Healey, William Roe- were managed in a manner which oughran Wednesday afternoon last dell. Raymond Van Buren, John J. reflected credit upon the whole dethe grand jury on a charge of as- ville Relyea, Clarence Brophy, Walvery weak condition and confined to George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer, er, Howard Kinch, William Leon-

nor, Aden G. Gates.

Police Headquarters. Kingston, New York,

January 19, 1934 Kingston, New York.

annual report. The department has functioned

dence throughout the year. The year was full of varied duties incl-The 42nd annual report of the served the city with unselfish devo- of the body which he turned over to one of our gang being drunk. tion and great loyalty. To them be- Coroner W. Norman Conner. longs the credit.

endeavored to enfore all laws and eyes. It was a boy.

Several very important arrests sault in the second degree. Groenc. ter Fitzgerald, Ernest A. Boss, Jo- were made during the year. The and chest, is reported to still be in a Thomas McGrane, James F. Burns, poenas and notified jurors who had been called to hear criminal cases. Frederick Stoudt. Earl Schoonmak- and City Court as witnesses for the People, they transported 479 sick. wounded and convalescent persons Catholic Men Will Police Matron—Alice Bilyon. to and from city hospitals, they fur-Police Surgeons—Frederick Sny-nished police protection to various For Kingston Post Police Surgeons—Frederick Sny-nished police protection to various Hear About Boy Scouts of police answered all audible fire alarms and established efficient traffic regulations, city departments were guarded on special occasions. To the Honorable Borad of Police The department also directed large Commissioners of the City of volumes of traffic, with safety and dispatch, on holidays. A dog census was taken and transcribed, and The following report of the work copies were furnished the City Clerk accomplished by the police depart- and the State Bureau of Agriculture. represents the forty-second The department policed twenty polling places on Election Day, answered

4.000 "Marco Polos" Good Vaudeville Is Return With Milkman

Beaux Arts Ball at Walderf-Asteria One of Most Gorgeous Costume Fetes of Year-Society En Masse Gives Oriental Scene in Rich Solendor.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Society's "4,000" went home with the milk-Richard Barthelmess in the feature

They were still discussing and of the legitimate artists on the stage. comparing costumes displayed at one and the picture "Massacre" proved Legionnaire, a sociable, likeable fellow, and one who understands the annual beaux arts ball at the Wal-

This year the event, always in costume, was a gay scene from the It is the desire of the Post to gath. Orient titled "Marco Polo." Society pictures of the Memorial Build- was there en masse, garbed in ng, which were taken by veterans chiffons and satins; shimmering cloth r others showing the progress being of gold and silver, and shining cellonade in the construction of the phone. Jewels gleamed in the cosbuilding. It is hoped that any who tumes of beautiful ladies; gold and might have such photos will get in silver accourrements from the per-

Starting at midnight, the pageant appointed to have a print made of in 75 minutes took Marco and his suitable pictures in order that they cohorts from Venice on his 13th cen-Cathay and Court of Kublai Khan. exion will be held in Sangerties dawn". Chinese court ladies whirled and ended up with a whistling num-Vednesday night, February 14 at about the ballroom in the arms of stalwart gondoliers. Persian princes made eyes at Italian flower girls and Dees (not the kind that git along) Feilowing the business meeting sipped champagne with Oriental slave girls.

Boxes along the walls of the ballroom bulged with distinguished audience, and by the applause that guests and for the first time in years followed their number, this act was guests could drink at tables on the one of the hits of the show. hallroom floor instead of retiring to

was that of Mrs. S. Stanwood Men-land a girl. All of ken, a cown of specially woven celle-through a vigorous dance routine phane 20 feet long. She represented that was well timed and original. A Stars, comets and a dash of the dance, and a rope jumping number milky way decorated the 15-foot were the highlights of the prowingspread.

Tokyo, Jan. 20 (4) .-- Prince bij idea of having her 20 guests garbed and the four members of the troupe

emspapers said today. It was reported the choice would Statewide Search on For Cornell Student

Ithaca. N. Y., Jan. 29 (A).—A attending school and discovers that statewide search that extended into the officials in charge are taking adthe coal fields of Pennsylvania, was vantage of his people. Skillfully pressed today for Jack V. Baker, 18 acted and directed, this expose on since January 10 his mother has, and is proclaimed one of the hit pic- jail staff, reported.

Card Party.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of eipts for the fiscal year (since July) A., will hold a card party in Mechanexpenditures, ics' Hall on Tuesday evening, Januditures); excess of expenditures, guertte Logan. Refreshments will \$1.654.954.956.57.

(Continued on Page Seven) Appreciated Here

Pleased Large Attendance Friday --- "Massacre" Worth Seeing.

Four new acts of vaudeville passage Friday night, along with the picture "Massacre." Another packed house loudly acclaimed the work red in during the past ten years. The Has been associated with and that good vaudeville is appreoustrated by the prolonged applause that followed in the wake of each of

the four acts. Bee Jung and Company started off the bill, and this act is a trapeze through a series of difficult maneuthe use of a net.

Jack Goldie, blackface comedian. had the audience laughing at his capers most of the time he was on the stage, and he also proved his versatility by singing several songs.

Jay Mills with his violin and Gertie Greby with her crazy geswell planned and executed act that proved both enjoyable and enter-Both members of this act taining. has a way of getting across to the

The feature of the program was the Perry Twins. There were four Among many striking costumes members of this troupe, three men The Spirit of Enchanted Night", tap dance boxing bout, an Apache gram. It was one of the host dane-Then there was Elsa Maxwell's ing acts ever offered in Kingston. followed their work.

"Massaere" starring Richard Barthelmess, and featuring Ann Hyprak. Dudley Dizzes and Claire Podd, is Mr. Barthelmess' latest picture release, and never has he shown to better advantage than in the role of Joe Thunderhorse, full blooded Indian, who returns to the United tures of the day by the majority of

Ambulance Calls Here.

the metropolitan critics.

Friday the ambulance removed Mrs. George Terwilliger from the \$3.283.196.273.66 (including \$1. ary \$0. Games will start at \$ o'clock Kingston Hospital to 172 Main street, by Vanderlyn Council, \$1. Daughters

Body of New Born Male Child Found Bremer "Bumped Off"

Avenue-Body Found and Turned

on the sidewalk in front of his been "carried off" was received with intelligence and dis- the towel had been wrapped about eident bumped off. Body near Ano in an unusual degree to the present Bence immediately called up police after the snow goes, contact all off

The coroner later had the body ex- Paul. Connelly, Thomas F. Goldick, Ed. all of the activities of the police de- and it was found that it was evident tention the fact that the department tall and had brown hair and brown by President Roosevelt.

Acting on instructions from Assisand has executed many other duties tant District Attorney N. LeVan bureau of investigation operatives pertaining to police work. The de- Haver, the coroner interred the body and city police, the latter headed by today in Montrepose cemetery.

> ernoon but had not investigated un- about 20 miles north of Minneapolis. til later when he was startled to dis-

could not have been thrown out from and heightened the alarm the family had to walk along the railroad tracks sonal friend of President Roosevelt

Meeting to be Held at Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, Janu-

of Boy Scout Work to a larger number of Catholic boys in Ulster county Church and the Boy Scouts of Wednesday, January 24, a meeting of threatened death to the wealthy Catholic men from all parts of Ulster banker if negotiators called in police Canfield. county. The meeting will be held in or informed newspapers. the Governor Clinton Hotel at \$

William J. Dwyer of Kingston is chairman of the meeting and he beed in review across the Broadway effect: Already word has been re-

sented by good delegations. Mr. Dwyer announced today that New York on the Liner Hamburg tomen of national and state prominence will be present. Among them the Boy bill as a whole is well worth seeing. Scouts of America, since 1910. With the approval of the late Cardinal clated in Kingston was amply dem- Farley, he sponsored the first troop of Catholic boys in the Cathedral and fectives, born criminals and incorwas later scoutmaster and troop committeeman. He organized and was chairman of the bureau for the extension of the Scout movement in the novelty, with Miss Jung going Catholic Churches through America vers high above the stage without in its relationship with Catholic leaders in matters of the interpretation of scouting, member of the National Executive Board sinze 1924 and of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater of directors of the International Boys Club Federation, chairma not the Executive Committee of the Welfare Tuesday night; Council of New York city, the board of directors of the School of Social- Friday night. Fordham University, former member of the State Probation Commission. He pioneered in the work for Catholic boys in children's court.

Mr. Ridder was one of the founders and the freasurer of the Mulry

There will also be present George Denniston, executive of the Catholic Charities and director of the Catholic Boy Scout Extension Bureau; V. Warner Goodman, director of the outstanding men in their field of bruises. work and will bring a very interest-Araya, 22-year-old nephew of Em- identically in Chinese house-boy cos-, deserved the round of applause that ing and important message to the

Dr. Wynekoop Today Shows Improvement for resumption of the World Dis- Seek Teneyck On

Chicago, Jan. 26 (P).—Dr. Alice desire to give more time for Franco-Ithara. N. Y., Jan. 26 (P).—A States Government Reservation after Lindsay Wynekoop, whose illness German arms negotiations with the yesterday halted until Monday her trial for the murder of her daugh- the conference. ter-in-law, Rheta, today showed year old Cornell University student, the Indian racket is timely and signs of improvement. Dr. Conwhose unexplained absence realistic drams. It is worth seeing, stantine Theodore, of the county

The 62 year old defendant are her customary breaklast and appeared to have a good appointe.

D. of A. Card Party.

A public card party will be held John, at Kingston Hospital.

Mystery Note Says Near R. R. Tunnel By Drunken Gangster

The Eaby Had Evidently Reen Born Sa. Paul Eanker Abducted by Gang That Morning and Placed Near and Held for \$200,000, Note to Old L. & D. Tunnel on Delaware Postmaster Tells-Hody Said to

the body of a new born child. Mr. ka, Minn. Will not be found until efficiency of the department, and in headquarters and Officer Burger Please forgive us. All a mistake by this accomplishment, the members went to the scene and took charge.

"Please tell Walter Magee, St

No stamp was in the envelope, adpartment during the year 1933. I that the baby had been born earlier: dressed to Robertson, recently ap-; The body was 15 inches pointed postmaster of Minneapolis; postmark.

Heavily armed, details of federal Mr. Bence told the police he had: Charles Tierhney, inspector of denoticed the towel earlier in the aft- tectives, left immediately for Anoka,

The missive, coming three days cover that the body of a baby was after the finding of the wealthy 37-From the position of the parcel it stained automobile, caused a furor a passing car, but whoever deposited and friends have felt for the safety the dead child where it was found of the son of Adolph Bremer, perand principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company.

Splotched with blood, evidence in the automobile indicated Bremer was brutally slugged over the head by seat, and spirited away to an undisclosed bideout.

spread that Bremer had been released near Lake Elmo, Mlnn., about time. 10 miles from here. promptly denied by Walter Magee. named in the note received by the found guilty is ten years. Minneapolis postmaster. wealthy contractor and friend of the Bremers, received a telephone call The note, signed by Bremer in a shaky scrawl, giving rise to belief

VISITING VIENNESE SURGEON

FAVORS STERILIZATION LAW New York, Jan. 20 (A).-Endors lieves this meeting will be one most ing sterilization and bringing a important and far reaching in its recipe for longevity, Dr. Adolph Lorenz. 79-year-old bloodless surgeon. the county that they will be repre- who commutes across the Atlantic in conducting his practice, arrived in

> Of sterilization, the Viennese surgeon who pioneered in treating dir

eases without use of the knife, said: 'Compulsory sterilization dorse it with all my heart because its purpose is to prevent disease, to eliminate the mental and moral derigible drunkards."

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK.

Following is the weather outlook for the period January 22 to 27:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain Monday, ending by or during Tuesday: probably beginning as New York, is a member of the hoard snow in New England and interior to his postmaster generalship, of directors of the International P. Thursday, then generally State Board of Social Welfare, the Warmer Monday, somewhat colder and considerably colder Friday and that promised quick consideration of

RICHARD DAVIS INJURED

Frank Kranowski of Route 3, Sauorganization of Catholic gerties, reported to the police depart-Social Workers of the city of New ment Friday afternoon that Richard sideration. Davis, 6, of 369 Washington avenue. America. All of these men are about the face and austained body before government departments.

meeting until February 13, when Senate, the House or the Cabinet. they will gather again to fix a date to agree on a date at the session terminated today was believed due to a

Disarmament Adjourned

hope that progress there might ultimately lead to Germany's return to Troopers sent a message over the Our Growing Population.

reported to the board of health:

Workers' Association Will Seek Court Action In Effort To Settle Mayoralty Tangle

Palmer Canfield, Chairman of Executive Committee, Submits List of Questions He Desires Courts to Decide—To Cooperate With Executive Committee of Taxpayers' Association to Take Action Deemed Necessary.

Robert Roy Brown Is of the Kingston Workers' Coepora Found Guilty by Jury tive Association, submitted to that organization Friday evening a list of In Narcotic Case Here questions which he said should be submitted to the courts for decision

Monday Afternoon to Make Mo- tled by court decision within two tions - Maximum Sentence for weeks without tieing up the city's Crime Is Ten Years.

ple against Robert Roy Brown, negauthorize its executive committee is Chief of Police Thomas Dahill and gro, who conducted a barber shop at take such action, in cooperation wit charge of selling habit forming have the mayoralty matter submitdrugs, reported about 2 o'clock Fri- | ted. The plan would be ready for day afternoon, bringing in a verdict submission next. Monday to both of guilty as charged. The case was sides in the present controversy.

Judge Frederick G. Traver, before, whom the case had been tried, adjourned court until 2 o'clock Mon-; said the courts should decide, are as day afternoon and gave Palmer Can- follows: his captors, dragged into the back field, attorney for the defendant, until that time to make any motions he desired. He stated that unless de- as mayor of the city of Kingston at Simultaneously, a report was fendant's motions prevailed, Brown the successor to Eugene B. Carey as would probably be sentenced at that i

> The maximum sentence for the York. crime of which Brown has been

The case has been on in county since Tuesday morning, at which time the drawing of a jury was begun. Most of the actual trial was done by Assistant District Attorney LeVan Haver, with District At-America, there will take place on that he might have been injured, torney Murray sitting in the case. Brown was represented by Palmer

Brown was arrested following raid on his place on November 11. 1932. Several other negroes arrested at the same time pleaded guilty and received short terms in fail on misdemeanor charges.

Roosevelt Seeks New Chairman for Party

James A. Farley Insists on Resigning general election in 1934 or in 1935. to Give More Time to His Job as or at a special election upon the Postmaster General - Lobbying proclamation of the governor.

of political party changes that may clde Issues raised. Personally, he widely after the national capital's ac-said, he believed that Mr. Walker's momentum in various quarters.

tence of James A. Farley, is seeking tions and it would be best to have a new chairman for the Democratic; National Committee. No Immediate, party chalrman when a successor is straighten the matter out without found in order to devote more time!

fair. depunciation of jobbying by national committeemen today had developed warmer Thursday into a wave of political reform spirit corrective legislation.

The Senate had before it measure to prevent members of form still further were under con- tion, and that the city's business

Senator Stelwer (R., Oregon) said he would seek early action on a bill ran out from behind a car parked at he has introduced to prevent party the curb on Washington arenue and conventions from being loaded with the question, otherwise a cloud was struck by his truck. The boy political appointees. Another Senawas brencht to the Kingston Hospital for was drafting a bill to prevent For that reason he did not believe program division of the Boy Scouts, where it was found be had been cut, members of Congress from lobbying that the matter could be settled on

relteration by Senator Norris (E. involved. Neb.1 that he was opposed to "the Geneva, Jan. 24 (4) - Disarma- chairman of the national committee ment leaders today adjourned their of any political party being in the

Hold-up Charge the matters and then adjourned

Sergeant Loockhart of the State

teletype machine, which was received. in rolled headquarters this morning, in the bearing of Frank Kralewis-The following births have been sending out an alarm to pick of John charged by William Storms with as-Teneyek of New Paltz. According to sault in the third degree, when the Mr. and Mrs. Doris D. Dabney of the teletype message. Tenesick hold police note informed this morning 47 South Pine street, a daughter, up Ethel Ratizan of Modena, taking that Storms was still confined to the Betty Jane, 2t Kingston Hospital. An adjourn-Mr. and Mrs. John Schonnmaker her Esset sedan and some cash she ment for a week was also taken in of 8 Wrentham street, a son, William had with her, and then driving the the charge brought by Krajewak ohn, at Kingston Hospital.

Stolen car in the direction of New against Storms, who he charged with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. J. Cream-, York city. The message stated that disorderly conduct. According to rol 72 Clinton around a daughter.

and that the cuttre proceedings in

Mr. Canfield said that he would not submit the plan at the meeting Following receipt of the verdict, as a disclosure of it might spoil its

Mr. Canfield's Questions. The four points that Mr. Canfield

First .-- Was Harry Walker chosen on November 8, 1933, and qualified

provided by Section 5 of the Public jufficers Law of the State of New

tal Are the official acts of Harry Walker from January 1st to January 11, 1934, when he resigned, valid and legal; and further.

(h1) Dues Eugene B. Carey hold ver and continue to discharge the duties of the office of mayor until a successor is chosen and qualified.

(52) If so, shall his successor be chosen at the next general election or at a special election upon the proclamation of the governor. If (bl) is answer and decided in

the negative. Third,--(c) Did Conrad Reiselman as alderman-at-large of the city, become acting mayor upon the resignation of the mayor on January 11, 1934, and vested with all the powers of the mayor except to remove appointive officers, and is he entitled to the salary of the mayor. Fourth — (d) If he did acting mayor, shall the vacancy in the mayorship be supplied at the

Walker's Acts Legal. Mr. Canfield said that to bis mind-Washington, Jan. 26 (An -- A surge) there should be court action to decustomed line-up today gathered and that Mr. Heiselman was acting mayor of the city, but there was a President Roosevelt, at the insis- difference of opinion on these ques-

> the courts decide To Straighten Matters Out-

Charles Burger said that he unshift appeared imminent, but Farley derstood from the Democratic side has indicated he would retire as that it had been arranged to court action.

Mr. Cantield in reply said that he dld not think the matter could be of New York. Rain again about On Capitol Hill, the President's Straightened out without a court decision, and that sooner or later this year come one was going to raise the issue, and it might as well be settled now.

Under the plan as proposed by the executive committee both sides could get together in a triendly manner and present the questions WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK either national party committee from, to a supreme court Judge for depracticing before government departs cision. This would mean there ments. Other bills to carry the re- would be no long drawn out litiga-

would not be tled up. "Must be Court Action."

Mr. Canfield said that as he saw It there must be a court decision in would hang over the city's affairs. tetraightened out without a court de Legislation may arise also from a criston on the questions he said were

Adopted Resolution.

The resolution authorizing the exeritive committee to cooperate executive committee of the Kingston Taxpayors' Association :: the mayorally mafter was unencmouser adopted.

WILLIAM STORMS STILL IN HOSPITAL; CASE AIMOURNED

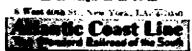
The meeting took up several to a

Aporbor adjournment was taken

OF SERVICE t less thank an kompe. Car 🖦 A câma năr es a Durale Tuck, Rock Balances Rai encted by automatic track con-

POUR FAMOUS YMAINS Mr.C. - APTER-SIGNA - 25 ENGING Puparties from New York WHITE ANTO - THE TICALT TAKES IT

B. S. Vergt, L. E. P. A.



Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

M. C. A. is as follows.

Sunday.

7:\$6-Touth Council at Phosnicia M. E. Church. Monday.

3:30-Student "A" gym and 4:30-Boys' Dept. Council meet-

ing. 4:39-Friendly Indian Archery. Handicraft Club. 5-Student "C" swim.

6:15-Membership drive report meeting. 7-Employed boys' gym and

8-City Bowling League: Lyceum Vs. Y. M. C. A. -Senior gym.

Tuesday.

4-Student "B" gym. 4:30-Grade school games. 5:30-Business Men's Club. 6:30-Triangle Club and membership drive meeting.

7:30-9:39-Y. W. C. A. in pool. Wednesday.

4-Leaders' Training Class. 6:15-Hi-Y Club. 7-Mercantile Bowling League: Faculty No. 1 vs. Faculty No. 2;

7:30-Hi-Y gym. 9-Mercantile Bowling League: Eingston Trust vs. Freeman.

Central Hudson vs. Universal Elec-

Thursday.

4-T. W. C. A. in pool. Harmonica Band. 6-Junior Rotary Club. 7—Employed boya' gym. Mercantile Bowling League: Babsock Farms vs. Everett & Treadwell. 8--Youth Council Orchestra

practice.
8:15—Business Men's volleyball. -Bowling: P. O. No. 1 vs. P. O. No. 2; Fullers vs. Wonderly.

Friday. -Student "B" Club.

5:30-Business Men's gym. 7:15-Archery Club. 8-Senior gym.

Saturday. -Friendly Indian gym.

10:30-Non-club members' gym. 10:45-Friendly Indians Club. -Free period on gym. Bowling Mieys open.

Sunday.

7:30-Youth Council at Congregational Church in Ponckhockie.

+ International +

Waither League

In the column of last week the names of the newly elected Junior husky stage hands had to be on the Counsellors were inadvertently slert to keep him from being killed. omitted by the writer of the Walther League News. The Junior Counselfors are Charlotte Hahn, Dorothy Peters and Joseph Fassbender.

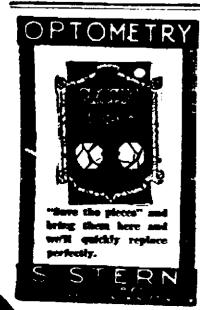
The annual winter social of the Albany district will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Albany, New York, on Wednesday evening, February 7. All those interested in making the trip to Albany by bus are requested to register their names with Milfred Buddenhagen not later than Sunday morning. January 28.

Please keep in mind the following dates: January 30--Executive board meeting.

February 7-Winter social, Aibany.

Lightning Called "Lazy"

Lightning on its path to the ground can be called "lasy," for it seeks the path of least electrical resistance. Since most materials used by man in building construction have less resistance than air, lightning commonly prefers to strike a house top and gr through it, rather than down the air outside. The ability of high skyscrapers to act as super lightning rods arises from their steel girder construction, which eventually enters the ground and through which the lightning passes harmlessly.



Lights of New York

ELL LISTEVENSON

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One of the homes that has not been Schedule for the week for the Y. opened is a rather grim brick house at Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartley Indge, Mrs. Dodge being the niece of John D. Rockefeller. The reason the house is not open is that the Ineiges spend most of their time en their huge farm near Madison, N. J. Church." The leake mansion at 1 East Seventyeighth street, is tenantless most of the time except for servants and guards. the family spending the greater part of the time at Duke farms near Somerville, N. J. Then a stone's throw away, at 972 Fifth avenue, is a stient white mansion. That's the home of Mrs. Payne Whitney. But she's seldom there. Usually, she's at Greentree, her estate at Manhasset. . . .

> The home of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle at 1009 Fifth avenue, is also a town house practically tenantiess. Mrs. Biddle prefers the mansion at Irvingtonon-the-Hudson, high up on a hill overlooking a great sweep of open country. There are more, many more. And those allent town houses don't do those who profited by the entertainments of old any good at all.

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the late J. B. Duke on his New Jersey estate. The ample grounds are traversed by 35 miles of paved roads. In the past, the grounds were open to the public. But the public was unappreclative. Shrubbery was broken and rubbish left behind. So now the public is barred.

Speaking of rubbish, wonder what would happen if other magistrates follow an example set recently by Magistrate Johan H. Goldstein. Three culprits who appeared before him pleaded guilty to throwing rubbish on the sidewalk. They didn't have the \$2 fine, so the magistrate set them to work sweeping in front of their homes for an hour with a police inspector to see that there was no loading on the job. The offenders live down on the lower East elde where among many it is the custom to wrap garbage in a paper bag and drop it out of a window. In some higher rental sections, tenants drop refuse down into courtyards.

. . . Learned something else—this has absolutely no connection with the prahundred and fifty-nine deaths were re-

Dave Chasen is certainly a durable stooge. At every performance of "Hold Your Horses," now on tour, six In the course of the performance, Joe Cook tells Chasen to drop down to the corner and get him a cigar. Chasen instantaneously disappears through a trap door. Various devices were used to break the force of his fall. But only human arms proved reliable. And at that, Chasen took a lot of bruises on the road with him.

6. 1334, Western Newspaper Union.

Girl Receives Answer

to Note After 15 Years Bremerton, Wash. -- Fifteen years ago, Misa Agnes Yurkish was working in an overall factory in Freeland, Pa. While wrapping the overalls she stuffed a note into one of the pockets. The note read: "I hope these overalls wear good and I hope you are the man who will get the kalser. Expect

The reply was a little late. About 15 years, as a matter of fact. The note was discovered by a C. C. C.

an early reply."

Denied Fresh Air,

Wife Gets Divorce San Francisco.-Mrs. Fernande Delort Engabl, among charges of cruelty in her suit for divorce, told how her husband natied down a bedroom window.

"I like fresh air." she told Judge Thomas F. Graham. "I opened the window. My husband, Milton, got out of bed and closed it. I opened it again. He got up and nailed it

She said this happened several times, sedding that she would pull the nails during the day and her husband would repail them at nicht.

Mrs. Engahl was granted a decire.

Weight of Gold

The weight of gold depends upon its Spenese. Gold having a density of 19.3 grams per cubic continueer is practically pure 2018. A cobic tach of such इत्ते बकारे बहार से लंड क्वाम डस्स्ट्र

Sunday Services In The Churches

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Jehorah Wagner Postlude March Wagner Postlude March Jubitant" the Rev A F. Marlier, priest in ; charge 10.36 a. m., church school; 11 a. c., hely eucharist and sermon. St. John's Church, High Falls- 8 errors, 7 30 p. m., evensong and ser- Musical program:

"... Tuesday evening, January 23, Organ prelude—Russian Melody ... Young People's Fellowship. superintendent. Preaching service. il a. n: Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Eugene Kolts
Subject. "The Teaching of Jesus Postfude in D Dr. Velkmar I'pon God." Everybody welcome.

Hudson River View Church, the Rev. W. R. Washington, paster.— sunday School 11 a. m. T. Gray. superintendent. Preaching services the Pleasures of Life?" at 12 o'clock by the pastor. The

Reformed Church, MountMarion, Church in the city; organized 1849. minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude- Transfiguration Sunday-9 a. m., Postlude-Retrocessional on "Coro- will challenge the church with a mool.—Morning worship, 10:30; ser- German service. 10 a. m., English mon, "Current Attitudes Toward the Sunday school. 11 a. m., English Sunday school, 11:30. Ev- service. The public welcome at all ery Sunday afternoon a service of services. Tuesday and Thursday, 4 worship is held in the High Woods p. m., confirmation lessons. Wed-Male quartet -Love pivine window January 25. Church for a Lord is come. Haweis We will gather at the church for a Lord is come. Haweis Reformed Church at High Woods at nesday, 4 p. m., week-day Bible 2:30 o'clock. The church school as school. All children welcome. The

West Hurley M. E. Church, the leader, will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the parsonage. All st. John's Church, Albany and tor—10:30, morning worship. 10:30 members are cordially invited. Tremper avenues.—8 a. m., holy a. m., junior church, 11:30 a. m., Shrove Tuesday, German supper under achon). George Wilbur, sudder auspices of Ladies' Aid.

School. Faith-fed lives. 10:45 a. m. morning prayer, baptism and perintendent. Thursday, January 25:

St. James M. E. Church, corner m., morning prayer, baptism and ject, "Making a Successful Christian Neal, pastor—Sunday school 9:45. Processional—"Alleluia. Song of Carter Diversi Home", presented by four members Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent. of the congregation: 8:39 p. m., Morning worship with sermon by

Glenford M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor—1:30 League service in church parlors p. m., Sunday school, T. S. Lennox, 6:30. Lesson, "Jesus at a Wedsuperintendent. 2:30 p. m., church ding." a study of the Master perworship; sermon subject, "Growing sonality. Evening worship with ser-Friday, January 26: 7:30 mon by pastor, 7:30; subject. "Havm., at Ashokan church, meeting ing the Spirit of Christ." of the Gienford and Ashokan young evening 7:30 World's Friendship Millions of dollars were spent by people. Mrs. D. N. Secore, president Club will meet with Miss Alice Kingston district, Epworth Monat, 105 Washington avenue. League, will organize the group.

Rifton M. E. Church. Rifton, the meets in church parlors. Thursday Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday evening 7:30 prayer and praise servschool under the direction of Mrs. ice. Friday afternoon Missionary sent a stereopticon lecture on "The list. Life of Christ." at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will assist Mr. Thompson and requests every member to be present. Friends, neighbors and visitors most cordially invited. Everybody

First Reformed Church, the Rev. First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lion may leave at 10 a. m. for New-Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister—The burgh where Pastor Weaver will service is at 11 o'clock. The ser-preach for the morning worship with er, "The Church with the Chimes", Offertory Solo—Miss Laura M. Bailey.

ceding paragraph—from the Social service at eleven o'clock. Sunday the youth of the church under the were 910 marriages last year, while evening testimony meeting at 7:45. night choir rehearsal and Sunday the year before, there were 1,044. Fire | Reading room at 253 Wall street, school teachers' conference. open from 12 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome to attend the church services and use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature and books may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the 4. m., morning worship, with ser-Rev. J. N. Armstrong. Jr., minister-Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. Public Worship at 10:40, sermon by the pastor. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. Sunday morning music:

Prelude Tschaikowsky

Postlude Ashford

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue. between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock beginning with prayer for urgent present day needs. Preaching service at 7:30. Mass and sermon by the curste: 4 p. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran: Weekday services: Low Mass daily Church, Livingston street, the Rev. at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 3 a. m. English Day and the parochial dedication for service in Epworth Hall.

Esopus Reformed Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont.

Basing evensong and benediction. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran: Weekday services: Low Mass daily Church, Livingston street, the Rev. at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 3 a. m. English Day and the parochial dedication for them. Sturrday at 7:30, basketball games in Epworth Hall.

Esopus Reformed Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont. How Fair and Bright", "Guide Me, O men's Auxiliary meeting in the parhome of the pastor, 19 Downs street. Everyone always receives a cordial

intermediates.

Ashokan M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence Charles Winehell, pastor—
10 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Radie evening, with nearly all of those who meets Friday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club are to take part present. There is Aid Society will hold a chowder mie mu. Toung People's meeting. 7:20 it is expected that the entertainment a. m.; orders may be phoned to p. m., evening worship; sermon sub- will be most sucreasful from grace 11422-R or 2752. The winter social January 25, at 7:30 p. m., choir practice at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pavis. Friday, January 26: 3:15 bur F. Stowe, pastor.—Sension of the intend to make this trip by bus are education; 7:39 p. m., meeting of Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning kindly asked to register their names at the church. Mrs. D. N. Secore, mon by the pastor. A cordial invitation of Kingston district, Eption is extended to all to attend this worth League, will organize the service. Evening service at 7:15.

The service will be led by Miss Zeida Follette and the topic for consideration. Morning service. Morning service. In a. m.

double. A cable from of the same gold joiclock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Sub- Ladies' Aid Society will have a clam. The paster will bring a mend weigh over 1000 penada. The paster will bring a mend weigh over 1000 penada. The paster will bring a mend weigh over 1000 penada.

httantening to Christian Faith?" Ju-the church hall. The chouder will BEST. eracon at four octock. Mid-nock o'clock. If you desire chowder tale-prayer service Thursday evening at phone either Mrs. Fred Rich, Tel. 7.26. Music for morning worship: No. 1693-E, or Mrs. Saul Smith, No. Organ Prelude—The Less Chord., 1491-J. The following is the musical

Ponckhockie Congregational

Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman,

"Future Punishment."

Monday afternoon Junior League

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-

pal Church, the Rev. George A. Shahan, D. D., in charge.—All ac-

tivities of the various church organ-

izations will be resumed the coming

week. Sunday at 10 a. m., Sunday School and Men's Bible Class. 11

mon by Albert H. Shultis. Anthem.

Reformed Church of the Com-

Sullivar program for Sunday morning.

Ashiord Alther -- The Lord Is in His Holy Prelude "Volumery" ... Mr. Pari Tongues to stag'.

Offertory -- traids Me, O Thou Great Anthem -- Sweeter As The Years Go Mortis

First Baptist Church, Albany avepastor-Sunday achool at 10 a. m. aue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis-Morning worship at 11. Sermon ter-Morning service at 11 o'clock; a to, boly eucharist; 2:30, church topic, "For Christ and the Church." sermon topic, "Don't Be a Maverick." Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "What Are We to Do With the Rubinstein Other Fellow?" Rible school session East Kingston M. E. Church, the Anthem Stand For the Right ... at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor Meredith meeting at 6:30 p. m.; leader, Miss Kauffman Thursday evening at 7:30; topic, "Current Events in the Religious: World." Hible school party Prida) Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. evening a Meeting for prayer and Bible study evening at 7:30. Sunday musical

MORNING

Thursday evening. 7:15; topic. What Does the Bible Teach About Presude-Andante in A Major ... Battishill a specialist in young peoples' work.

Male Quartet—I Heard the Voice of Christian Endeavor. :45 p. m. Tople.

Jesus Dickinson "Getting along with others." Lead-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran pastor asks all the members to be Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Offertory-Adagio Listi er, Lee Powell, former president of Rev. -William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Baritone solo-How Long Wilt Thou the society and Uster County Boost-Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Forget Me Eville er for the Newburgh Convention.

Mr. Brigham EVENING

Prelude-Meditation Lucas

Gladness" Cantus Diversi ary Society of the Wurts Street Bap-

Venite, chant in B-flat Walter Epworth Hymn-"Saviour. Why Thy Flock", at 2:30 o'clock. -Barnard of the Wurts Street Church will

Sermon-"What is Happiness?"

Rector Church, corner Hunter and Monday Anthem-"Ave Maria" Tschaikowsky D., pastor—10 a. m. Sunday School

Processional—The Morning Light and at 11 a. m. sermon by the pas-ganist and choirmaster. White-robed choir of 25 male voices. The true Christian is known by his good true Christian is known by his good will continue a series of sermons on School under the direction of Mrs. 1862. Fixing afternoon missionary true Christian is anown by his good will continue a series of sermons on Claude Davis at 2 p. m. Classes for Societies will meet in church parlors, works. Monday, 7 p. m., Monday the general theme, "Personal Interall ages with competent teachers. Music for Sunday by chorus choir, Guild bridge supper, 26 Pearly theme, "Personal Interaction of Mrs. 1862. The Rev. Harry Thompson will pre. Robert Hawksley, director and solo-Friendly Branch lecture, parish house. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Was Almost in the Kingdom." Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. the Rifle Corps, range. Thursday, program: L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school. 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist, conversion 9 o'clock, Mrs. Fannie Wade, super- of St. Paul. oratory. February 5. Prelude—"Cavatina" Raff intendent. The school will open a meeting of the vestry, guild room. Anthem half hour earlier Sunday morning. in leading of the vestry, guild room. Offertory Solo—Miss Laura M. Bailey. order that the pastor and congregation may leave at 10 a. m. for New-house black Basiley. Brahada Basiley. Delback Brahada Basiley.

Prelude—"Berveuse" . . . Delbruck the Ebenezer Baptist Church. In the corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Postlude Social Aims of Christianity." The afternoon we return and worship Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. With St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Fred Richens, organist; Prof. Leon-the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 7:30 Young People's meeting at 6:45. Rev. Irons, pastor, and at night at Margaret Fessenden will be leader. Emanuel, where we expect a large Mid-week Bible study and prayer crowd. Weekly activities: Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, day afternoon the music class is "The Greatest Proof of Christianity thony, 126 West Pierpont street." morning worship at 10:45; sermon, ster street and the Rev. John An-Jewelry class, games. The Greatest Proof of Christianity thony, 126 West Pierpont street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service at eleven o clock. Sunday service at eleven o clock. Sunday school meets at 3:30. Wednesday school meets at 4:30 p. m. ster street and the Rev. John An-The Greatest Proof of Christianity thony, 126 West Pierpont street. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service at the church. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week will be no Junior League this week. The Class is thony, 126 West Pierpont street. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week will be no Junior League this week. The Class is thony, 126 West Pierpont street. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service at the church. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mid-week in Christ.) E and Senior Luther Leagues Sunday evenings for a period of three weeks. evening at 6:30. Howard Wade Kimsey, well known

Musical Program 10:45 a. m. Musical Program 10:45 a. m.

Prelude—Marche Religieuse . Gounod that the Spirit of God may be mani-Anthem-Lord of All Being fest among the churched and un-

Mark Andrews churched of our city. A cafeteria Organ Offertory—Trio from March . supper will be given by the ladies Driffield of the church on Friday. January . Wely 26, beginning at 5 p. m., in the din-

Prelude-Woodland Rest "Rejoice Ye With Jesusalem." Anthem—Sun of My Soul Spinney. 6:30. Epworth League Vocal solo—devotional service. 7:30, evening Miss Trowbridge Worship with sermon by the Rev. Offertory—Prayer Perfect Ochme-Goss Custard Class will hold a tea and food sale at Anthem-Sun of My Soul . . Lemare the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257

Friday

Park, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont. How Fair and Bright", "Guide Me. O men's Auxiliary meeting in the parpastor—At the morning service at 11 Thou Great Jehovah". "O Mighty ish house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Brick Church the pas-God and Holy". The newly elected lo'clock. for will preach and his subject will officers will be formally inducted in-Christian welcome when attending to "The Proof We Need". The ser-'to office in this service; as elder, Wil- Prelude—Fourth Organ Sonata, Anmon will be largely in regard to the liam F. Buddenhagen; and as dea
Guilmant Constant Roch Rainh Asperges me—Plainsons from Dougmendorf street, the Rev. Goodrich evening service the pastor will preach Nickerson and Albert Studt. Ger-Gates. D. D., minister.—Morning on the subject, "The Lost Christ", man service at 11:15 a. m.; the serworship at 10:30 o'clock, with ser- There will be a brief sermon for the mon theme. "A Truth Re-Affirmed: mon on "This Too Exclusive Job of children who are present and they Love Is the Fulfilling of the Law". Preaching." Music by both choirs, will be given an opportunity to part The hymna, 129, 252, 183 and 9.

Evening service and forum at 7:30 ticipate in the service. Sunday Holy communion will be administrated in Excelsion Mass in D.

Church Data Assid Delica?" Church School at both Ulster Park and Union tered in the German service next Church Do to Avoid Dying?" Church School at both Ulster Park and Union tered in the German service next School meets at 11:45 a, m. on Sunday, Tuesday at 3:30 p, m. for juniors and S p, m. for young people: Thursday at 7:45 p, m. for adults and Friday at 3:30 p, m. for Junior Execuple: Thursday at 3:30 p, m. for Junior Execuple: The first rehearmal for the Junior Execuple: The Junior Execuple: Thursday at 3:30 p, m. for Junior Execuple: The first rehearmal for the Junior Execuple: The Junior Ex

p. m., evening worship; sermon sub-will be most successful from every 1422-R or 3752. The winter social of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Matthew's Pavis. Friday. January 26: 3:15 forter. Wynkoop Piece, the Rev. Wil-Church, Albany. N. Y., on Wednesp. m., week-day achool of religious bur F. Stowe, pastor. Sension of the latent to make the reference of the latent to the l

Fair Street Reformed Church, the tion will be. "Getting Along With This Streets, D. D., pastor—Others." Choir rehearm! Thursday Sanday is family to family of The Church Bible school meets at 16 evening. The Boy Scout troop meets made of each family in attendance. Divine worship at 11 on Friday night. Circle No. 1 of the at this service 100 per cent present.

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votional and song service period.

From 8 to 8:30 the pastor will lead

the church in Bible study. This

series of church night services will

continue for five weeks. Friday.

January 26, there will be the month

ly meeting of the Women's Mission

tist Church at the home of Mrs.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal

"Jesus' interview with a Man Who

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ing room of the church. Saturday

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Enter Any Tuesday or Friday En Kingston's Leading Be School. Walton College Grade Courses. Handson

Sermon The Curac Sunday School, 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. This is a Offertory-Rejoice Greatly . . Handel's "Messial Rallying Day. There will be a special program given with an ad-Miss Josephine Mortall dress by a surprise speaker, who is Sanctus and Benedictus-Mass in Agnus Dei-Masa in D Recessional-O Very God of Ven Postlude-Finale, "Fourth Sonata" EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION Evening service, 7:30. The pastor 4 P. M. nation" Burdett message on the theme, "Courage for Preinde—Mennuetto, "Fourth Some World Purposes" A cordial invita-Psalms for the dayPlainson tion to all who have no evening service in their own church. Thursday, Magnificat-Bunnett in F

> At Benediction-1. O Salutaris 3. Tantum Ergo Wade Postlude-Allegro Assai, Sonata Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for next week: Monday.

4 p. m.-Busy Bee Club. 4 p. m.-Blue Triangle Club. 4 p. m.-T. M. T. M. Club.

7:15 p. m.—Basketball practice, league teams. Tuesday. 10 a. m .- Dramatics Coaching Class.

2 p. m .- Play rehearsal, Young Married Women's group. 4 p. m.—Pep Club. 4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club and

supper. 7:15 p. m.—basketball practice. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Swimming at T. M. C. A. for high school girls and

adults. Life-saving classes. Wednesday,

3:30 p.-m.-Live Y'er Club. p. m.-Business and Professional Girls' Club supper and stunt night. Program in charge of Miss Katherine Millard. 7:30 p. m.-Limbering and tap-

dancing class. 7:30 p. m .- Club song group; director, Miss Eva Rand.

for members of the Young Married Women's Club and patrons soloist and chorus leader, is to assist of the Payne lecture.

3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 4 to 5 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. for grade school girls, beginners and advanced. 7:15 p. m.—Basketball League rames: Hercules vs. Comforters:

games: Holy Cross vs. Winkky; Moran's vs. St. Mary's. Friday.

2 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club. 2 p. m.—Play rehearsal, Young Married Women's Club. Saturday.

9 a. m.-Basketball, grade school. 10 a. m.-Blue Birds. 1 p. m.—basketball, grade school. 2 p. m.—Basketball, high school teams.

Humidity in Houses

Humidity in houses should be from 30 to 50 per cent, but in most houses it is probably 20 per cent or lower-too dry for health. The drier the air, the more difficult it is to heat a Bouss, as moisture in the air carries and retains heat. If frost forms freely on the inside of the glass there is probably enough humidity: If there is no sign of frost the air is too dry.

Strange Things in Bernet Weird sights in Bermuda include lisards that break off their own talls. crabs that disguise themselves by covering their backs with a sponge, foureyed fishes, a plant that blooms only once in 100 years, and homes that are built of sandstone heart out of their own cellars. Not the least strange in the "life plant," a leaf which will Sprout against a wall or, ladeed, it Credo-Mass in D Moir is said, anywhere at all:

SIMPLE HOME SEWING

Moir

Is home sewing a lost art? Not in a good many homes where skillful mothers rule. A Cornell bulletin will help to simplify the work. it tells how to shrink materials, press garments. make straps and bands. and sew on snaps, hooks, eyes, and buttons. Handy housewives may save time and energy by obtaining a copy.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin. "Simplifying Home Sewing." E-127, which The Freeman has arranged to have peat to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably

Saturday Society Review

The Junter League will held the nurses, public health nurses and seat 2:30 o'clock at the home of e now members will be welcomed en the dub.

aved. Reservations for tables may Miss Kathryn Cook, Miss Feeney, e made by calling Mrs. Parker Brinman of Milton, Miss Thorpe of Saugier, phone 47, or Mrs. Inchelle gerties, Mrs. Mary O'Neil and Miss Kight, phone 1952-W. Estelle Modjeska of Malden.

The Catholic Daughters and their impersonation party this coming of Miss Florence Cords at her home on Lindsley avenue. chursday evening, January 25, by Paul Youns, interpretive dancer, Miss Helen Cashin's juvenile class, and by eadings which are being arranged hrough the courtesy of Mrs. Joseph McNelis. Those attending will come party will be held at the Knights of Chestnut street. Columbus Hall and the money raised at this time will be added to the milk fund. The committee arranging for this affair are Mrs. Margaret Pendill, Mrs. S. Howley, Mrs. am Powers, Mrs. Peter Carey, Miss Jane Madden, Mrs. Reynolds and irs. Florian Wingert.

Arrangements have now been comleted for the formal dance to be held filday evening, February 9, at the overnor Clinton Hotel under the sociation of School Number 7, Zucca's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There has already been an enthusiastic response from the erested in an affair of this type. Mrs. Joseph Garland is chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Joseph Craig and Principal John Finerty as honorary chairmen.

coming Monday evening. January 22, the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold its annual benefit card party at the Nurses' Home of the Kingston Hospital at 8 o'clock. Although previously this party has been only for Guild members. this year each member of the Guild will be privileged to bring a guest. The proceeds of this party will, as in ormer years, be given to charity.

Tuesday afternoon, January 16.

Mrs. Howard Shurter gave a tea at conor of the engagement of Miss her home on John street. ivienne Elise Groves to Frederick Weeler Shaw of Binghamton. The lecorations were cleverly worked out n a color scheme of pink and green. irs. Archie Van Aken and Mrs. Pfrommer, Miss Thurley Hicks and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt.

Wednesday afternoon at the regu-"popular hits" from "Pinafore," Charles Walton. which she herself sang. Following the reading of the paper, Mrs. Harold F. King, at whose home the club met, served afternoon tea. Mrs. John Miller poured.

Osterhoudt celebrated her eightieth George Gaienne of Chicago. birthday with a dinner at the Huntington, at which Mrs. Anson Fowler of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhoudt, Henry Osterhoudt of the January graduating class of and the Hon, and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler were her guests. The table mencement banquet. The members was decorated with candles and a of the class and their guests were of the marriage of Alden J. Har-Holmes of Kingston on November 16. centerplece of pink roses. The din-seated at two long tables which were court of Mt. Vernon, formerly of centerpiece of pink roses. The din-seated at two long tables which were ner concluded with the traditional decorated with pink roses and pink birthday cake, and fitting recogni- candles in gold candlesticks, thus Saturday, December 30. tion of the event from the other carrying out the class colors of pink members of the Huntington family.

Mrs. George Hutton of 18 West Chestnut street, who has been spending several days in New York city, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead, returned to Kingsion on Tuesday.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick of Alhome in Stone Ridge. On Wednesday morning Dr. Frederick addressed a special assembly of the high! school students before returning to

has been spending the week as the sini. Her guests were Ottilio Ricco-Prederick Riccobone, B. Edmund Riccobono. Theodore Riccoto, Miss Marjorie Barmann and Nim Ottilia Riccobono.

Mrs. Charles Tappen of Fair street ieft Monday for Pittsburgh where she will visit relatives for several

Miss Charlotte McClary spent the early part of this week in New York city. While there she was the guest

ed an enjoyable supper to the school

Mrs. Charles F. Cantine. On Tuesday last Mrs. Mowell serv-

eday after cial service weckers of Kingstee. the Little Dutch Ten Room. procident, Miss Gertrade Bris-guests of honor were Miss Wintfreder, 63 Manor avenue. At this time Erskine, R.N., of Menroe, New York, state supervising nurse of this district, and Miss McPhillips, R. N. of the State Department of Health, Monday evening, January 22, the Albany, Pellowing the dinner bridge Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church Miss McPhillips, Mrs. Mary Dore-art rold a supper and card party at mus. Miss Mahel P. Mericle, Miss he parish house at To'clock. Al- Kathleen Shurter, Miss Ann Cassidy gough bridge will undoubtedly at- and Mrs. La Vall of Highland. Other guests who attended the supper were tract the majority of those who atend, other card games will also be Hagelweide, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Mary Bott, Miss Minna Strongh-

Miss Harrist Hastings of Westguests will be entertained at their field, N. J., was the week-end guest

Loughran of Hurley entertained a few intimate friends of Mrs. Chester; Crowell of Maplewood, N. J., at in costume impersonating their tea. Mrs. Growen is visiting her sula on Monday evening was well at ciation have been completed, and the mobile Wednesday evening and taken favorite movie or radio star. The

> Miss Sara Angevin of New Haven, Conn., arrived Tuesday to visit her sister, Miss Ella Bernard, at her home on Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van noon a number of Mr. and Mrs. Van slc. to meet them.

and Mrs. John H. Divine of Ellenmany in the city who are always in- ville left for a two months' motor trip through the south. While will visit their sons. away they Heutenant Dwight Divine, who is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. and John H. Divine, Jr., who attends Virginia Military Institute.

> On Monday Mrs. Anson Fowler of New York city was the overnight As an encore Miss Sheldon favo guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Os-with La Scource by Hesselmans. terhoudt at their home on Pearl

Colden, Mrs. Matthew Herrog and the older students of the academy, the table decorations. Fifty-seven Mrs. Frank Brooks left Wednesday for New York city, where they are theatre.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Helen Loughran entertained a few friends her home, 139 Fairview avenue, in at a small informal bridge party at

> Last Saturday evening Miss Mary Louise Dutton of 309 Albany avenue entertained sixteen of the younger group at a scavenger party at her

Miss Barbara Hamilton, Miss Marie home last evening. This coming Kraft. Florida.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Fredear meeting of the Atharhacton Club rick E. W. Darrow of Saugerties en-Mrs. Henry Dunbar presented a tertained at a small dinner party at clever and witty paper on Gilbert her home on Main street. Guests and Sullivan, illustrating her account from Kingston attending the dinner both by chorus selections on the were Mrs. George Washburn, Miss phonograph from the "Mikado" and Helen Westbrook and the Hon.

avenue entertained at a bridge and West Chestnut street, were much program for the afternoon is in afternoon tea on Wednesday at her interested in the extremely good Monday, January 15, Mrs. Julius Merrick of California and Mrs. afternoon at which time Mrs. Wil-

Wednesday evening at the Brass School No. 7 held their annual comand gold. The guests of honor at the banquet were Principal and Mrs. turer, journalist, who has been week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John S. in New York city.

John Finnerty, Miss Mayine Gumaer, spending the week in Kingston, re- Mctarer of Roosevek avenue. Miss Edith Van Gaasbeck and Miss turned today to New York city. Zelda Follette, while the members of the class were Benjamin Storms. Miss Phyllin Craft, Miss Edna Beatty. Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Helen movie party, returning later in the Kennedy, Donald Gordon, Miss Elsie Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth Jo Neal. bany, principal of Milne Junior High Roland Fuller. John Nelson, Miss; School, who was the speaker at the Rose Cunningham. Miss Mildred

Thursday evening the same memawest of Miss Ottilia Riccobono at bers of the class enjoyed a skating year with a theatre party.

> The many friends of Mrs. Andrew K. Fuller, for many years a resident ing fractures of the small bones of week-end gues: Miss Janet Hopkins the younger boys laterested in fruit the ankle. Mrs. Fuller now resides of Brewster, New York. at Woodstock where she makes her home with her daughter. Mrs. Mishka Petersham.

Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley entertained last Saturday evening Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the preceded by a supper arranged by at poker. This was followed by a Legion building. They repeated the Miss Leona Johnson, chairman of the Tuesday in the month and the late supper party.

twelve of his younger friends.

Mrs. Legger Mochring, who has neen visiting her mother, left yester- spent Friday with her aust. Mrs. Girl." The members of the cast day for her home at Grosse Pointe, Andrew S. Barnes, of 254 Albany were Miss Florence Snyder, Miss Le-Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Last evening Mrs. Eiva H. Begart friends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke honor of Mr. Clarke's birthday.

Theodore C. Phelps of Guilford. This coming Monday afternoon ry Elimendorf, Mrs. Vernon J. Faulk-Conn., spent Thursday night as the Mrs. Van Laer Woodward of Stone ner, Miss Anna Flemming, Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Hiltebrant of Port Buon her sister, Mrs. Lasher, of New York turned home. city.

week of Mr. and Mrs. William T. week in New York city. Fuller at their home on Albany ave-

of the students of the high school de- coach. partment who were given the special privilege of attending this meet-On Wednesday, January 11, Mr. derstanding and appreciation of the program, which was as follows:

IV. Danse OrientaleCady

As an encore Miss Sheldon favored Following the concert the mem-

spending several days attending the cratic Women's Committee are spon- with parents and friends. Raymond establish an endowment fund to fur- ter introduced the speakers. Foundation in combating infantile John Finerty. Kochford, Miss Margaret Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow velt Birthday Party. She is being asMiss Marie Palmer, Miss Rosamund
Lampman, Miss Marguerite Murphy,
Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow velt Birthday Party. She is being assisted by Miss Margaret Kennedy, assisted by Miss Margaret Kennedy, asthe Hon. and Mrs. Harcourt Pratt of
Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow velt Birthday Party. She is being assisted by Miss Margaret Kennedy, asthe plan, "The Mite Box Shows the Hon. and Mrs. Antonio Knauth asHighland and Under Sheriff and Mrs. Goldrick, Mrs. Sam N. Mann, Mrs.

Goldrick, Mrs. J. Schuyler Schonger, James W. Feeter at dinner at their Civia Wood and Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow velt Birthday Party. She is being assisted by Miss Margaret Kennedy, assistant chairman. Mrs. Thomas F.

The play, "The Mite Box Shows ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asFrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asFrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances, "is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth asfrances," is under the direction of ternate with Mrs. Antonio Knauth as-

> Tonight Mrs. John Miller of Fair street is entertaining at a small dinner party at her home in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. Holley R. Cantine of Sauger-

Mrs. Frederick Hibbard of Clinton: George V. D. Hutton at her home, 27 home. Mrs. Hibbard's party was looking and interesting models. The mothers of the children are given in honor of Mrs. Marlowe Mrs. Hutton served tea during the particularly urged to attend. liam C. Shafer poured.

Kettle Inn the twenty-three members | Janet Betz left for West Point, Wright, until April 1. where they are attending a hop at

this city, to Miss Dorothy Miller, on

class. Billy Fessenden will hold a evening with his guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evereett Femenden entertain his friends.

Woodward.

Monday, January 15.

Last night several members of the Junior League furnished the pro- members of the junior Guild of the Rose, monthly dinner of the American regular monthly meeting which was tary; Arlene Black, treasurer, novelty dance and skit which proved supper committee. Miss Harriet St. Juniors the third Tuesday, with This evening Mr. and Mrs. Benja- Revue, "Turning Back to 1961." Miss ing introducing Miss Florence Sny- tive groups, under the direction of

entertaining at a suppor party for Brigham gave a solo, while Miss Different members of the Guild told the ciub. their son, Bruce, before dancing Seulah Phelps and two of her pupils, of the work of the government and class. The party will be attended by Miss Louise Rapp and Miss Jean churches for the Indians on the res-Murray, presented a tap dance.

Latence.

of 134 Pair arrest entertained a few Fair street spent Thursday in New play was given in contume. York city where they attended the Theatre Guild production, "Mary of Scotland". Stone Ridge are giving a party this called upon Mrs. Everett Fowler and street, held a tea from 3 to 6 evening for local friends and neigh- her daughter, Janet, who are spend- o'clock in honor of Mrs. Henry pors. The affair is being held in ing the remainder of the winter in Ward Keator. The guests were Mrs. Now York city.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps Ridge will entertain at a bridge and Charles R. O'Connor, Mrs. Laucelot afternoon tea.

entersined at a small dinner and who has been visiting his daughter than Jenkins. card party at the Governor Clinton and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hotel Thursday evening in honor of Abeel, of New York city, has re-

Miss Helen Rowe McIntyre of avenue and Mrs. Clyde Wood of Mrs Edward Remmert who have re-Boise, Idaho, was the guest this Downs street spent several days this cently moved to Kingston.

ing in order to hear Miss Helen drama which will be presented on Sheldon, harpist, play. The artist Friday, February 9, for the benefit began her concert at 8 o'clock in the of the Parent-Teacher Association of A. H. Chambers entertained at a county was represented by William house. Professor Emory Jacobs was Mr. and Mrs. william it. van academy auditorium, following the School Number 7, at Holy Cross small dinner party at their nome on Slyke of Albany were the guests last academy auditorium. The auditorium The Cross small dinner party at their nome on Siyke of Albany were the guests last and the control of the guests meeting. The au-Parish House, are now on sale. Maple Lane. Their guests were Mr. Mrs. MacDonald DeWitt of Kingsweek of Thomas A. Horton at his regular business meeting. The au-Parish House, are now on sale. Maple Lane. Their guests were Mr. Mrs. MacDonald DeWitt of Kingshome, 47 Albany avenue. On Frideince was quick to show its apprehome, 47 Albany avenue. On Frideince was quick to show its apprethe pupils of Mrs. Emilia Ricco-Mrs. George Pratt of Highland, Mr. and Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New Henriette Sm

day evening Mr. Horton entertained ciation of the artist's generosity in the pupils of Mrs. Emilia Ricco-Mrs. George Pratt of Highland, Mr. and Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New studies after a at a small dinner party in honor of giving them the unusual opportunity bono Weyhe's dancing classes and and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe and Mrs. Paltz. Theodore Brink of Lake Kahis guests, while on Saturday after- of enjoying an evening of harp mu- Mrs. Weyhe has secured the assist- Edward V. Wilbern of Saugerties. The simple but charming ex- ance of Paul Florenz of New York auspices of the Parent-Teacher As- Slyke's former friends were invited planation with which Miss Sheldon city in creating several of the dance planation with which Miss Succions routines which will be presented. First Reformed Church held their and Mrs. Ernest R. Palen, Mr. and helped her audience to a fuller un-Ar. Florenz is engaged in directing regular monthly meeting the Mrs. Rufus Cole Van Aken and introduced each of her selections routines which was helped her audience to a fuller un- Mr. Florenz is engaged in directing regular monthly meeting which was harry H. Van Aken. moving pictures, and the Vitaphone Musical Classical Short, "The Oper- H. Houghtaling. Henry Dunbar of Harold B. Wells and the Hon, Wil- Helen Fogarty attended the Sigma On Wings of Song Mendelssohn also of his creation. It will be of interest to Kingstonians to know that Transcription (arrangement of hood in this city where he attended ontertained the tended of Tolera. Annie Laurie)Toulmin Number 7 school.

> The January graduating class Mrs. Henry DeWitt, Mrs. George which refreshments were served by blue and yellow, were worked out in soring a supper dance which will be Adams, acting as class critic, gave a held at Golden Rule Inn. This par- series of Radio News flashes concernty will be one of approximately ing each member of the class, taking 5,000 to be held throughout the nathhis opportunity also to pay a tribute. tion on that day in honor of Presi- to Miss Costello, Miss Abernethy and dent Roosevelt's fifty-second birth- Principal Garrison. Barton Erick-All the proceeds from these son, president of the class, respondanniversary parties will be used to ed. Principal Garrison as toastmasther the work of the Warm Springs intendent Van Ingen and Principal

> > Box. Fred Seegar; Indian Boy, Fred 23 to 26.4 Fatum; Child from Mother Jewel's Home. Theodore Kennedy: Cirls Those who attended the exhibit of Aiken Hall, Patricia McCabe; Negro Girl. Sally Castle: Girl from Mary J. Platt School, Caroline Myers. The charge of Mrs. Hiram M. Nickerson.

Dr. Mary Gage-Day left for St. Conn., and Robert S. Rodie, Today the Misses Elizabeth and she will visit her nephew, H. C.

Mrs. John Meade Palmer of Brooklyn has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, 124 Frederick Snyder, traveller, lec- Foxhall avenue, and will spend the

Among those taking part in the Tonight, following the dancing Horticultural Society Convention to be held at the new Armory this coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, who are of local fame or are of Fair street, where he will further at least well known in local circles, entertain his fulness. sie. Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the Hamilton Morris, president of the meeting of the high school Parent- Whispell, Miss Goldie Eiting, Robin Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York Federation of Music Teachers Association Tuesday eve- Lyke, Arthur London, James Cave, Newnorth Davenport of Stone Ridge and R. L. Gillette, statistician of Ai- Ciubs. This was followed by a bing, was the overnight guest of Mr. Harold Shorr. Charles Williams. Shorr. Charles Williams. Robert Service at their Federat Innexes Robert West Williams. Those attend- growing and selection. Other speakand Mrs. Robert Service at their Ernest Longrear, Robert Myers, Miss Club at her home. Those attends growing and selection. Other speaks the members and a short biographome in Stone Ridge. On Wedness Marion Musson, Arthur Britt and ing were the Misses Helen and Virgers who are known here will be J. ical sketch of the componer. Miss Evelya Howard. Following the ginia Glaize, Miss Nina Woodward, M. Hamilton and T. J. Chapman of zart" given by Joan Craig. banquet Benjamin Storms, president. Mrs. Sanger Cariton and Mrs. Cleon Poughkeepsie, both of whom will. Arlene Black and Clara Vander-called on each member of the class: Murray, Miss. Frances. Divine and discuss the control of insects and lyn, piano class supplis from the justion a few remarks, while Principal Mrs. Burton. Wood of Ellenville, fruit tree diseases, S. Z. Hartzell of venile group, very creditably gave a Finerty closed the evening with a Hohors were won by Miss Nina Geneva, W. J. Pentzer of Ithaca, F. transposition demonstration. Palmer Hart of Red Hook and P. J. McManus of Milton. The latter will Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrows talk on red raspberry growing. Wal-called "popular music of jazz."

Smith of Hartsdale. New York, for-ter R. Clarke of Milton is a member. This was most interesting and enmerly of Kinggion, are receiving con-ing the executive committee. There lightening. But it was decided that her nome, 189 Hurley avenue. On party at Strubel's pond and last night, Smith of Hartsdale, New York, for- ter R. Clarke of Milton is a member. Thursday evening Mrs. Affred Weybe (these aloned their activities for the Electric Control of Figure 200 Party at Strubel's pond and last night, Smith of Hartsdale, New York, for- ter R. Clarke of Milton is a member. Harraday evening Mrs. Affred Weyles they closed their activities for the merly of Kingsion, are receiving con- of the executive committee. There entertained at disser for Miss Cagratulations upon the birth of a son, will be a number of exhibits to which Samuel Burrows Smith, Jr., born the public is invited while one of the most interesting features will be the apple packing contest. Thursof Warts street, will be sorry to Green street are entertaining as their at the Governor Clinton Hotel for

of entertainment for the First Reformed Church heid their

ervations. In illustration of their points they presented a short one Mrs. Charles J. Bagley of Catakhii act play, "The Price of An Indian one Johnson, Miss Carol Rudge, Miss Harriet St. John, Miss Bossie Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Johnson and Miss Edeas Joy. The

Thursday, January 18, Mrs. Clar Mr. and Mrs. King also eure Wannen of \$15 West Chestnut Harry H. Flemming, Mrs. John R. Monroe, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mrs. Har-Phelps, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Samuel Watts, Mrs. Frank Thomp-Frank T. Phelps of Saugerties, son, Mrs. C. J. Hillis and Mrs. Na-

Last evening the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley of 32 Vaiden Lane entertained at a small dinner party Mrs. Thomas Goldrick of Albany at their home in honor of Mr. and

Try outs for "Holiday" by Phills Madden of Spring street was sudden-Barrie, the three act play that will by called to New York city by au The meeting of the Mothers' As, be presented early in March by the accident to her son, Harry Madden, sociation of the Academy of St. Ur. Kingston High School Alumni Asso. Mr. Madden was struck by an autothe association but also by a number by Miss Anne Herzog, director and soon as it is advisable he will be removed to Fifth Avenue Presbyterian of the members.
Pospital where he will have to be. Some of the

Last evening the Men's Club of the .conducted by the president. Bartram i Hurley was the speaker, giving a liam H. Speer, in addition to the ad- Fraternity Dance at the Newburgh most interesting talk on Nature dress of welcome by the Hon. Henry Country Club during the holiday va-

Last evening the Rev. and Mrs. entertained the trustees of Trinity Methodist Church and their wives. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Pardee, Mr. and land two years ago. School Number s held a banquet at Mrs. Henry Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. ception of five or six, the party was Hallock, junior vice-president; John bers of the association and their the Kirkland Hotel Thursday eve Lester Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry guests enjoyed a social hour at ning, January 18. The class colors, H. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred H. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred chestra there were violin-cello solos and treasurer, respectively. A ban-W. Tongue, John Anthony, Dr. A. H. by Sheridan Russell of Washington, quet to be held in the near future Tuesday, January 30, the Demo-twenty-seven members of the class, was the first twenty-seven members of the class, was the class, when the class was the clas Mambert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. C. son, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates, Palen and Wesley Thompson.

sar Club.

Home. Theodore Kennedy: Girls Mrs. Frank Powley of the Gover- who announced the numbers on the Jones; assistant house manager. from Peeks Home. Lillian and Dor- nor Clinton apartments, who is program, the first of which was the Charlotte Van Aistyne; cheer leader. othy Huntley; Eskimo Girl, Faith spending the winter at Palm Beach Pledge and Salute to the Flag, and Marion Raynor; assistant cheer Cadden; Japanese Girl, Nancy as the guest of her brother, Robert the singing of "America" by the leader, Irene Redmond: Proctor, Joy ties has been spending the week in Molyneaux: Girl from Ethel Harp's S. Rodie, also of this city, enterpupils of "The Jack and Jill School." Anderson; critic. T. Kahler: chapNew York city.

Home, Laura Van Wagenen: Negro tained this week at a luncheon in the This was followed by a tap-dancing lain, Joy Anderson; doorkeeper.

Boy. Donald Dumm; Girl from circular dining room of "The Breaknumber, exceptionally well performed Margaret Maroldt. Powley had as her guests, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Schultz. Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, the! Miss Margaret Smith, a high school tertained a few falends from Long Misses Elizabeth and Julie Schneider student, well known as a soloist. Island over the past week-end at the of New York city, Miss Hattle Old of sang a group of songs and responded Arethusa House.

Murray Hill, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. to an encore. Miss Smith's numbers Ellen Harvey.

Saugerties and Mrs. Hermon Kelley panied by Miss Huldah Boerker. of St. Remy, both of whom are now Word has been received from St. staying in New York city, have been student in high school, then gave an Artemis Sorority. The other officers Word has been received from St. taking the course in flower show excellent rendition of the negro chosen are vice president. Eileen
Announcement has been received John S. Baisden to Mrs. Ethel L. days under the anances of the New Orthurst Water Boy" by Avery MacFidden; secretary, Lucy Dow; days under the auspices of the New Robinson and as an encore sanz that treasurer, Pauline Troyanovich; cus-Clubs at the Waldorf.

stayed at the Hotel Woodstock while Folk Dances which were "The ty: intersorority representatives, attending the Holland Society dinner Chines of Dunkirk." "Clap. Clap. Betty Case and Virginia Vilamil, in New York city.

Bow" "German Klapp Dance." and

heid a most interesting meeting delighted the audience of grown-ups.

Tuesday afternoon, January 16, at 4 Mrs. Woodard then spoke briefly o'clock at which time Miss Jean on what a membership in the Ameri-Larkin, chairman, presided.

singing of the New York State have had the privilege of member-Junior Song, composed by Mrs. Etta the members and a short biograph-

impromptu discussion on the so-

a musical education, not necessarily eerved.

both groups: Joan Craig, president; will be served. Friday evening, January 12, the Elinor King, vice president; Marie corresponding secretary: Vanderlyn recording secre-Clare

The Juveniles will meet the first

min J. Winne of 194 Pair street are Gertrude Bringler and Miss Inobel der, who had arranged the program. Miss Jennie Hiltebrant, counselor of

At the regular meeting of the Sunday School Teachers Association of Trinky Lutheran Church, last year a reelected: president; Julia Schmidtkont. president: MISSIA kirally, secretary, and Oscar La. son of the Freedman Class wall :-Schupp, sice watsch, treasurer. The association the guest speaker in chapel on Turplane on giving an old fashioned (a) mey Easter concert this year.

Dr. and Mrs. William V. Wax. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. in the Practice School gamnas. and from a cruise to Bermuda and Bahama felands.

Katrine entertained this afternoon home Wednesday night, January 1. in honor of the second birthday of An enjoyable evening was spent and her twin daughters, Jean and Joan. The guests included Mrs. Leonard Hinkley and daughter, Marjorie Ann, cookles were served. Mrs. John Tellier and daughter. Mary Ruth, Mrs. Richard Van Etten and elected the following officers: Preons, Robert and Richard, Jr., Mrs. M. H. MacCollam and daughter. Dorothy, and son, Donald, Mrs. Ed. Martha Csellar; secretary, Clarence ward Sanford and daughter, Patricia, Crispell; treasurer, Katherine Len-'Norma Neilson, Miss Sylvia Tomp ' v Valentine party will be held next kins of Newburgh, and Mrs. Philip month. Van Etten of Saugerties.

Thursday morning Mrs. Katherina the forty-ninin annual united to t Thursday evening January 13, was featured. nest enjoyed of these functions held election includes the following offiin recent years. For the first time cers: President, MacArthur Bar. in the history of the organization vice president, James Sherman; secladies attended as the invited guests retary, Mrs. Marie Collis; treasurer, Some of the oldest Dutch fam-,

York city and the state of New Jer-Fraternity in honor of his birthday.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. sey, composed the assembly. Ulster on Thesday against at the Delphie E. Bruyn of Bruynswick, Mr. and the guest speaker with Bob Walker trine and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus. Former residents of Ul. show in New York city. ster county present were the Rev.; Mary Murphy recently attended

> The Hon. Grenville T. Emmet. United States minister to the! Alumni Association will hold an in Netherlands, proposed a toast to formal dance at the "Village Barn" Our Country and the President.

A pleasant episode of the dinned members who made the trip to Hol- cers for the coming semester. complete. Besides the

On Wednesday afternoon, January ing.

Saugertles is in New York city where tractive with shaded electric lamps First vice-president. she is spending ten days at the Vas- and a profusion of cut flowers. The winkle; second vice-presiednt, Doro-Gerald Mowell Houck presided at the table. Home in honor of her house guest, the tea table. The other guests of the table. The other guests of the fermion were mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Was created by Mr. Roosevelt in the friend, Mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Miss Florence Richards of Brooklyn. Was created by Mr. Roosevelt in the friend, Mrs. Bright, have background for the candie-lighted; Jeanette Howard, Ruth King. Women's Missionary Society of St. taken a bungalow at 463 Ollie avelong the friend, Mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Women's Missionary Society of St. taken a bungalow at 463 Ollie avelong the friend, Mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Women's Missionary Society of St. taken a bungalow at 463 Ollie avelong the friend, Mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Women's Missionary Society of St. taken a bungalow at 463 Ollie avelong the friend, Mrs. John W. Searing of this city Stripes were used effectively as a retary. Marian McCaul: guards. Women's Missionary Society of St. taken a bungalow at 463 Ollie avelong the friend, Mrs. Deland H. Fuller will not friend. Mrs. Bright, have background for the candie-lighted; Jeanette Howard, Ruth King. Letter of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Mrs. Deland H. Fuller will not friend. Mrs. Bright, have background for the candie-lighted; Jeanette Howard, Ruth King. Letter of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch will present a play the week of the Chirch William Mac Namee and Mrs. John the prom.
Metzger. The Arethusa Sorority elected the Metzger.

> Raymond H. Woodard, the chairman secretary. L. Dickson: treasurer. of the committee arranging the tea. Edythe Moore; house manager, Flo Mrs. Frank Powley of the Gover- who announced the numbers on the Jones; assistant bouse manager. ers" where they are staying. Mrs. by Master Donald Schultz, son of

> Morton McCausland of Norwalk, were "In a Rose Jar" by Charles and Flo Ostling spent the week-end Conn., and Robert S. Rodie, Wakefield Cadman; "Take Joy at the Arethusa House, and Irene Home" by Curran and "The Rosary", Redmond has returned this quarter.
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> Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of by Rogers. She was ably accom-

The theemaker's Dann't sell an The Kingston Junior Music Club action song "Quiet Be" all of which

can Legion Auxiliary means to any The meeting was opened with the woman who is fortunate enough to ship earned for her by her husband. World War.

At the conclusion of this varied noon enjoyed. The committee in charge of the

Heiselman, Mrs. R. H. Woodard, Mrs. E. J. Hillis, Mrs. Percy Jones. Miss Ruth Brinnier then led an Mrs. Peter Carey and Mrs. H. T. Decker.

> Masonic Club Smoker. Members of the Kingston Masonic

Club will hold a emoker at the club way, where it may be viewed into a for a professional career, should house on Albany avenue Friday termoon and evening. Funeral ser-embrace maste of enduring quality, evening, January 25. There will be vices and burial to take place from The meeting was closed at \$:30, an address by the Rev. C. E. Brown, at which time refreshments were pastor of the Wurds Street Baptist Madison avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Church, and a pleasant social even- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-The next meeting will be the be- ing is anticipated, in which all mem- terment in St. John's Cemetery. ginning of the sixth year of the club bers of the club are cordially invita Brooklyn. with the following officers from ed to participate. Refreshments

> Must Carry a Light You must carry a tail light if you wish to stroll the rural highways of Delaware at night. A state law make It a misdemeanor for a preto ramble outside sity or town Numbe without a leatern or light.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Jan. 29 Dr. D. F. Abdersond Sather of Paulibe Abde

Couch Campbell's men defeate. the Beilis Aggles, last Friday http:// the score of 45-52

Miss Buth Havens entertained members of her literature class -Mrs. Cortland Van Etten of Lake an informal gathering held at the

Thursday the Country Life (Chi) dent. Nat. Pecker, vice president

At the next meeting of Sigma 1's Sigma to be held at the home of The forty-ninth annual dinner of Miss Certrude E. Strobel, a celebra-: Irene Wiles.

Coach Loren D. Campbell was Tickets for "Cinderella", dance under doctor's care for several weeks. Hies in the Hudson river valley, New tertained at a banquet by the Delphic on Tuesday evening at the Delphic

Henriette Smellie has resumed her Louise Swinden attended the auto

two affairs at Gloversville, one at the Eccentric Club, the other at the Sir William Johnson Country Club.

February 11 the Pl Sigma Lambda Greenwich Village, New York city.

The Junior High Club met Wedwas the get-together party of the nesday, January 17, and elected offi-With the ex-lare: Joe Clark, president; Henry usual or- Glancey and George Green, secretary was discussed. It will be an infor-

Tuesday night at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese, Mr. and 17, the American Legion Auxiliary the Theta Phi Sorority Idelia Leggett Mrs. Monroe Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. of Kingston Post. No. 150, enter-was elected president of the second Wesley Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-tained its members, the wives of consecutive quarter. Miss Leggett. liam Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Legionnaires and many friends at an who is a prominent member of the ward Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Francis afternoon tea in the Memorial Build-senior class, is also active in Junior High Club and has won the distinc-The meeting rooms of the Legion tion of membership in Epsilon Delta Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of and Auxiliary were made most at- Chi. The other officers elected were emblem flags of the American Legion thy Parliman; corresponding secre-

Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, the following officers Tuesday night: Miss Describe Devo, miss Agues Van James W. Feeter at dinner at their Clyde Wood and Mrs. William E. Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in-delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary in the President of the Auxiliary in Miss Helen Seegar. The cast in- delegate will represent the Ulster President of the Auxiliary, in the President, Marge Warner of the cludes: Frances, Margaret Culver; Garden Club at the President's name of the organization, extended 1934 graduating class; vice president Box, Richard Dumm; Fat Mite Council of Garden Clubs of America a most gracious welcome to the many dent, Flo Ostling; recording secre-Box, Richard Waltman; Thin Mite to be held in Palm Beach, February guests and then introduced Marge Council of Council of Carden Clubs of America a most gracious welcome to the many dent, Flo Ostling; recording secre-

> Misses Kahler. The Marion Raynor and Emily Perry en-

Ellen Harvey, Louise Brundidge Senior class, will serve for the sec-Miss June Van Derzee, also alond semester as president of the York State Federation of Garden well-loved song "Just a-Wearyin for todian, Muriel Lang; guard, Kay lubs at the Waldorf.

You" by Carrie Jacobs Rond.

The little folks of "The Jack and Humphrey; critic, Frances Santow:

House president, Marian Harris:

Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine Jill School", gave several groups of Procters, Janet Kohl, Helen Fogar-

Mrs. Woodard then spoke briefly ERL—In this city, Friday, January 19, 1934. George, beloved husband of Rosa Galla Leusenring and loving father of Dorothy Erl.

Funeral from the Leo V. Grozar Funeral Chapel Monday at 9 a.m., son, father or brother during the and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relaand most excellent program, tea was rives and friends invited. Intermen served and a pleasant social after in St. Mary's Cemetery, under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

arrangements for the tea were Mrs. HREN-Joseph, on Friday, January 19, 1904, at his home. 16 Van Deusen arenue, beloved husband of Barbara Hren +nee Grandingers and father of Mrs. Frederick Gambke of Englewood, N. J.

Body is now reposing at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Stoadthe Slutzmann Funeral Parlors, 2001

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 29, 1934.

DOWN ON THE PARM.

The farmer is justified in looking forward with optimism as the new year opens. The last report of prices shows that substantial advances have (Registered in accordance with the been made in the prices received for basic agricultural products. Strikes and turbulence to believe that the farmer is realizion the leg. ing that you cannot transform eco-

Unbiased authorities agree to that. benefit of 24 hours rest. The farm cooperatives have been extraordinarily successful in the face of extraordinary depression. Without cooperatives prices would have been lower and markets more government officials. They have used by many physicians in treating been untiring in their work, and un-

This year they will grow stronger still. They will enlist more memand understood. And, unless all in- veins. dicators are wrong, they are on the tions down on the farm.

MORE LANGUAGES.

the nation's public schools were ulcer also dries up. German and French, with German

Dr. A. J. Cockinis, London, reports that more popular. During and imbandaging and injecting the veins—

mediately following the war German mediately following the war German he has produced healing of the ulcer was dropped in many schools and in \$0 per cent of cases and improved found few students anywhere. The some of the remainder. Spanish language became a popular early relief, heariers the patient by substitute. Eventually all three of rapid lessening of the size of the ul these languages were recognized as cer and usually saves the patient

be extended to others as there is de- ulcer returns. Rest after any exermand for it. One of the reasons cise is most important. given is the fact that there are in JEWISH JUNIOR LEAGUE that city 75.000 residents of Italian origin. Another is the richness of Italian literature. It is also true that Italy is playing an important part in Poughkeepsle, composed of local world affairs and that many Ameri- young men and women, is conducting cans travel in Italy and will enjoy an informal bridge and dance Sunday their stay more if they can speak evening. January 21, at 8:30 at Vasand read Italian.

Whatever the reasons, the addipublic school opportunities is inter- elected vice president of the Poughesting and valuable. It has long keepsie Jowish Community Center. been held up as a cause for reproach charge of the Russ Whittackers Merthat educated foreigners usually ry Makers. know faree or more languages, while . Jewish young men and women of most of our people have known only Kingston, and other cities along the their own It looks now as it were Hudson are invited to attend. This

An unbiased survey of the govern- people of Poughkeepsie and that of mental achievements of 1932 pro. other cities of the Hudson Valley. duces much that is praiseworthy and TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO deserving of the highest respect. Aggressive and daring efforts to Jan. 20, 1914-Miss Elizabeth C. bring recovery have been made. In Enderly died in St. Remy. spite of the critical tax situation new Miss Grace Colleton of Highland jobs have been created and payrolls married. have increased. Factories are oper-

It is probable that the worst phase of the year, so far as industry, property-owners, investors and taxpayers York. are concerned, is the increase in the public debt-federal, state and local. A number of political subdivisions have endeavored to "spend thera-solves into prespecify" something market for only 1212 cents a piece. A good deer sold for \$1 or less. Hogs which can't be done. The national became so numerous in the woods name and Miss Cassidy, the Junior meeting there will be on display an credit has been maintained—but that many of them became wild and League health nurse from Kingston. obstetrical package which will be of bonds of a multitude of towns and multiplied greatly until the War of The children examined Thursday great interest to expectant mothers. onto the bargain counter. Public easily raised that thousands were nev-

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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CURING LEG ULCERS

One of the distressing sights about which recently marked many farm hospitals a few years ago was the areas have abated. There is reason large number of patients with ulcers

The treatment was to give the leg nomic law with a piece of legislation, as much rest as possible, and very no matter how well conceived and often the patients would get so tired of being in bed that they would get During 1934, and in the years to up and about for a few minutes at. follow, the influence of the farm co- times. Unfortunately these few operative will grow steadily stronger. minutes on the feet might undo the

Some years ago some of these ulcer patients were given some chloride of lime (not the commercial chloride of lime) to "thicken" blood. It was found that in addition chaotic. They have acted in the actually healed the old ulcers, and to thickening the blood, the lime capacity of educators among their chloride of lime, gluconate of lime. members, and general public, and and lactate of lime have since been old leg ulcers.

Most old ulcers of the leg are due swerving in their efforts to better the to thickened or varicose veins which farmer's lot and render service to interfere with the return flow of blood to the heart.

Heretofore elastic or other bandages have been used to compress the blood upward and prevent it remainhers, be more thoroughly appreciated ing or moving too slowly in the

However, a new method is now in verge of a period of great achieve- about and yet healing of the ulcer is ment that will revolutionize condi-accomplished. It consists of continuing to bind up the leg and injecting the veins.

Just as the large varicose veins in the leg are destroyed by injection, so Before the World War the only physicians and surgeons are inject-odern languages taught in most of modern languages taught in most of cer. When these veins "dry up", the

This method is inexpensive, gives

much waste of time and money. Recently the board of education in one of the larger cities approved afterwards, so that the nicers will afterwards, so that the nicers will be nathe addition of Italian. It is to be not form again. Naturally the pataught in one high school and will tient will become discouraged if the

PLANS DANCE SUNDAY

The Jewish Junior League of

sar Temple, Vassar street, Poughkeepsie. Arrangements for the affair are in tion of a fourth modern language to charge of Dr. Morris Katz, newly

their own. It looks now as if we affair is the second of a series of inwere becoming "language-conscious." formal affairs planned by the Young Jewish People of Poughkeepsie to en-TAXATION AND CONFISCATION. | courage more friendly and neighborly feeling between the Jewish young

Zero weather gripped city. Jomes Jewell died in Saugerties. Death of Alfred Luckburst in New Roy Davis in Olive Bridge.

Ohio's Early Meat Supply The abundance of wild turkers in good deer sold for \$1 or less. Hoes in this work by Mrs. Bibby, his office maintenance of health. At the next were killed. In fact, bors were so tion. Miss Cassidy took the history work of the clinics, as outlined in

GODDESS BLOND by Horbert Jensey

ing head. The engine's sound was

looder; a beam of swinging light

glowed and vanished upon hillsides

vised barricade of stones and drew his weapon. The stones across the

read would stop the car he was sure

-unless the driver elected to crash

If the driver suspected he was,

being stopped he might make the attempt; it did not matter whether

the car was the one he awaited or some stranger. The driver's rea tion

escitg as armed man waiting on

He withdrew to the side and

Headlights glared from behind the

nearest turn. The engine roared

spasmodically as the car lurched

Frank could not discover the car's

make or condition behind the dar-

aling light. The automobile ap-

proached the ro ks strung across the road; he heard the springs squesk

As the driver's door opened he

car that had crashed Janice Kent's

Flame stabbed from within the

Frank threw up the muszle of his

weapon and fired at the flash. A man

cried out; there was the clang of

metal. A door struck tinnily against

Springing to his feet, Frank tore

The one to the left thrust up his

hand gripping at a road post. It was

black-spotted with blood. As he

watched, the other, a smaller man,

drew himself erect upon the top of

The nose was disproportionately:

iarge, a hooked beak of a nose, preda-

was vague, her eyes found and star-

ing. He saw that she was gagged.

The cloth about her mouth

dropped. He lowered his arms and

Setting her upon the ground he saw

She swayed loward him. For a dis-

treesing instant he thought that she

was about to faint. He put his arms

about her to hold her upright; curl-

ously she did not fall, but pressed

against him; her hands gripped the

"Janice!" he muttered a little

Her cheek seemed to press his

lapel. See murmared, "I don't know,

Nearby a masculine voice spoke

Sharply Janice Kest withdrew

from Frank's support. They looked

"Sorry, folks, I just came to. Didn't

mean to interrapt the- Fella nearly

his way over the bill. He was cer-

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auxiously "She all right, Frank?

cloth of his coat tightly.

I think so. I-

They haven't-"

boarsely, "... you all right ?"

roared

the side of the car.

boulder and leaped forward.

over the uneven road-bed.

crouched behind a larger boulder.

the other side of the barricade-

would be the same.

A quarter mile to the sorth Frank stepped behind his impro-

through.

SYNOPNIN: James Ems. the cule star, and debegoered, and a on named Criego, econolist in olly-cod to negotials for a Ben-ca patture with the graduan Mynear secture with the preduces Hy-berg and disappeared aim. Pennt Grahams explorer and his frond From Francise, drinter and minns non believe Gridge has admend Junce and follow what they hope to the right trail on a battered all arratum. At Calenta they find a party ensurering the proper de-derigious has latter 10. Buchada send, and agent late the size of the size aracks up; they drop into the sizes aracks up; they drop into the sizes aracks up; they drop into

Chapter 11 THE BLOCKADE

GRAHAME, bunding over the pres-trate fiyer high up on the little shelving beach, saw Wisslow's eyes open. For an instant the eyes were blank; whereupon consciouses flooded them. He smiled uncertainly.

"Spin Winslow," he marmared. "once Consolidated's stust-man: now does bathing beauty bits. Thanks, Frank."

"Shut up, you idiot, and lie still. Here-

But Winslow had rolled over on his chest, and drawing his knees their protest at the jouncing. Brakes under him strove to rise. Encircing squesied. A .. at within the car his waist with his arm, Frank pulled called something unintelligible. He him to his feet.

heard the ratchet of the hand-brake "I'm all right," Spin gasped, "arm's still on the fritz but I can walk. Let's saw auddenly that this was the tan

Facing the sea, between them and motor at the Hollywood intersection the road-level above, was a short three night before. Now, however, cliff. Grahame pushed his companion the top was up and the side-curtains before him. They made slow prog- fastened. He arose from behind his ress. Winslow hooking his sound elbow and kness into crevices ir the sandstone wall, and Frank support-ing him with his shoulder from be-Adoor, Startled recognition leaped hind. Finally they sprawled over the into his eyes as he saw Grahame.

Over his shoulder Frank was con-It was a stant two hundred yards scious of a gleam of metal. Instincto 'he road. They stumbled over tively he swerved. loose rock until they stood upon the stony and muddy unevenness that car-a gun crashed. Frank feit the

was called the road to Encluseds. | tug of the passing bullet at the side Winslow said, "Well, here we are, of his coat. The driver's hand was Once when the road was dry I made thrust within his coat lapel. Before it from Callente to Encinada—that's he could withdraw it, Frank swung seventy miles—in two hours. But I his pistol forward. nearly tore the tires off doing it. Our nearly tore the tires off doing it. Our The heavy barrel met the forehead friends won't go so fast. Even with of the other. The driver jurched their hour's start, I think we're backward against a fender. Grahame ahead of them." swung and dropped to his knees.

"Hope so," commented Grahame Again the gun from within the car briefly. He strode to the side of the high-

way and began pulling rocks into the middle of the road. "That's the stuff, Frank. Get a few of those bables festooned across and

they'd stop a tractor." Frank completed his barricade. It at the rear door of the car. He jerked was not elaborate but it would serve. It open, twisted sideways and thrust There was the possibility that a car his gun within Instantly he saw that other than the one they awaited the two opposite doors were open. would come first. In that case be Through the other rear door he saw would commandeer it—if he couldtwo men clawing up the short emto take them into the town shead. bankment

Winslow's arm-it was a break or a dislocation-would need prompt attention. And doubtiess it was more practical to await the arrival of Janice Kent and her abductors fanked by local authority. It was the samer the bank, His face was in profile. performance, and safer perhaps for Jani .

There was always the possibility tory and vulturine. Frank's gun liftthat he would fail to stop the car. ed; his trigger finger contracted The car contained, he knew, three slightly. He did not fire, but shook determined men. They would be his head to throw off the confusing armed, doubtlessly. Well, so would mist the clash had induced. He he, but three against one, with dropped his arm; he peered into the Janice's presence jeopardizing his dark recess of the tonneau. efficiency, were odds that gave him Janice Kent was there. Her fr

If E took out his army automatic, Fumblingly he worked at the knot at the back of her neck. He was confree of water; he slid back the cock- scious of a curious combination of ing mechanism and with his hand- odors—the acrid tang of exploded kerchief wiped the arm as free of gunpowder and a fragrance that was moisture as he could. Winslow. Janice Kent's hair. His hands shook watching from the roadside, a little. whistled.

"Haven't seen one of those for years," he said. "If the cope back in sencircled her. He lifted her from the town caught you with that they'd seat and backed through the door.

write y a a letter." Frank grinned. "Just an ounce of that her hands were tied. It took him

prevention, Spin. Hope I won't have but an instant to loosen the knots. "Another of the famous last

words," chuckled Spin. Tho; seated themselves on roadside boulders. There was a moon nearly full overhead, and by its light Fran saw that his companion's face was pale and strained. While he had +1 draggin, the half-conscious

fiver through the surf they'd been given a bad pounding. The water had been warmwarmer than the air that now was biting through their sodden garments. Frank hope i that they would

not have long to wait. Suddenly Spin's shoulder bumped his own; he thrust out his arm and toward the roles. Winslow stood in caught the stunt-man as he slipped the light of the car's headlights. from his seat. Wisslow was out

again, As he dragged off his cost, he kicked my face to a minute ago on heard the murmur of a distant engine. He brashed loose stones from tainly going places." a spot on the ground and adjusted his companion's limp form apon it. The rolled coat he put sace, the lell-

First Clinic Held

Frank thinks, Menday, shat he seed a little light ahead. physical examination. Mrs. Bibby

In Town of Olive also assisted in the work. The next clinic will be held at the ating again that have been closed for Jan. 20. 1924—Death of Mis. of the Town of Olive Health Associa- beginning at two o'clock. This meethome of Mrs. Albert Myers of Samtion was held Thursday afternoon, ing is planned to accommodate chil-

weighed the children. Mrs. Davis, at whose home the clinic was held.

January 18, at the home of Mrs. Le Krumville sections of the town of Olive. Sabsequently, a clinic will During the afternoon Dr. H. L. take place at Boiceville for the chil-Bibby, local health officer, examined dren of that place. Shokan. West 13 children of pre-school age whose Shokan and Ashokan. The examinamothers were instructed as to nu- tions and instructions are not detrition, bygiene, diet. habits and gen- signed to suppliant the services of the Frai care in the cases of their chil- family physician; the intention rathdren. The doctor was ably assisted er is to extend free advice in the were all from the Olive Bridge sec- All those who are interested in the officials could adopt no better motic or seen by their owner until he went ing this data were handed to Dr. Bib ed to attend the meeting planned by, who gave each child a careful for their particular neighborhood.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL MEETING & AURED PARED



IN the autumn of 1895, Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, a professor of physics in the University of Wurzburg. Bavaria, was trying to explain the discoveries of an Englishman, Sir William Crookes. Crookes had described the queer light that resulted when an electric current was sent through a glass vacuum tube. While working with a Crookes tube, Röntgen noticed that a barium salt on a piece of cardboard several yards away, became brilliantly illuminated, even though the visible light from the tube was cut off by black paper! Seeking a short name for these new invisible rays, Röntgen named them X-rays.

Röntgen found that the rays acted on ordinary photographic plates. At the end of 1895, he announced his discovery, at the same time exhibiting the first X-ray of a human hand.

Röntgen's discovery started a revolution in modern science, and opened up the study of the internal structures of substance. Beside their many uses in industry, the rays became invaluable to medicine and surgery, and today, X-ray photography is a vital branch of the doctor's art.

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MONDAY: " HIAWATHA" BY LONGFELLOW --

HIGHLAND

********************** Highland, Jan. 19.-Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, held a regular meeting January 17. Mrs. A. W. Lent was the installing officer. She did her work very satisfactorily. A deputy from Kingston was in Florids and Mrs. Lent was one of the first members of the council. All newly installed officers took their elected officers. Presentation was ing and Loan Association was held places and everything passed off by Past Master Nathan D. Williams. Monday at 4 p. m., in their office.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Everett of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaffney had as well. Mrs. Suzanne Decker, district Tillson street entertained Mrs. D. N. deputy of the sixth district, present- Turner of Kingston for a few days who has a position in the western ed the outgoing councilor with a last week. check from the council and the outgoing councilor then received a place and two sons were recent shower. She received beautiful and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paluseful gifts. She is to be married mer at their home in Ohloville. in the near future. At the close of the meeting a social was enjoyed and ington avenue was the hostess to a bountiful refreshments were serv- bridge club last Friday afternoon. ed. The district meeting will be Tuesday afternoon the annual meeting of the First National Bank comprises Saugerties, Catakill, was held and the officers of the past Kingston and Highland. Mrs. S. E. Decker is the D. D. S. C. Preparations will soon be made for the meeting, since all the councils will par-

ticipate in the affair. The Queen Esther Club held its meeting Wednesday evening at the week home of Mrs. Alfred Coutant on Tillson avenue. Mrs. Hazel Palmer is

the president home of Mrs. George Pratt. charge.

their recent guests. Mrs. Traver and Mr. Grobe from Catakill,

Mrs.

P. E. O. mebers held a regular

Martha Schantz had the program in

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin had as

of Danbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tillson became members of the Presbyterian Church of this place last Sunday.

They transferred from a church in Springfield, Mass. The Highland Hose Co. will have dinner January 24 at the "Elms." Joseph Mellor, past master of Ado-

nai Lodge, F. and A. M., was pre-

sented with a past master's apron at the time of installation of newly

Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Falce of this

Mrs. Samuel Farnham of Wash-

year were re-elected.

Lorin Schantz has harvested quite some ice. The ice was about 11 inches thick Mrs. Fred Wilsey of this place was

the guest of friends in Lloyd last Wednesday evening the Queen

Esther Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Coutant. Mrs. Margery Thomas of Kingston, a member of meeting Thursday afternoon at the the club is chairman of entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kingston were in town last week.

meeting Monday night. Their D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant and from Windham was present. J. W. party in the near future.

99999999999999999999999 Edward Cotant of Washington ave-Feeter of Kingston was present. He one had as dinner guests Tuesday is a past deputy. G. W. Goudy was also present. In a very satisfactory manner, the former master, Joseph Melior, was highly complimented at the close of the session. A spaghetti supper was served under the supervision of Jack La Faice

and a competent committee. The W. D. Society elected officers Saturday afternoon at their meeting. Mrs. Abram Rhoades is their president. Election of directors for the Sav-

their recent guest their son, Claude, part of the state. Emily J. Bradshaw was received

into membership in First M. E. Church Sunday, January 7, also Mrs. H. W. Coutant and J. Mellor. Friday hight pictures will be shown in M. E. Church, taken from

the Passion Play.

Mrs. Charles Whittaker had the Reading Circle at her home Monday evening. Mrs. A. W. Lent, reader. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt were in Kingston Tuesday night as

guests of Mrs. M. A. Ackert. Mrs. Margery Thomas of Kingston was in town Wednesday evening.
Miss Van Kleeck of Maple avenue

was a business caller in Kingston this week Harry Weezenaar, Jr., is on trip for a few days on business out of town.

Miss Bertha Dimsey and Mrs. S. E. Decker were in Poughkeepsie this week

Mrs. D. H. Kurtz was hostess to J. F. Wadlin was elected master of friends on Wednesday afternoon for Adonal Lodge, F. and A. M., at their cards at her home on Maple avenue. J. O. U. A. M. will hold a card

Politics at Random

over the immediate future arises mostly from a realization that so large a proportion of the big recovery war chest remains untouched.

It is not understood generally, but hardly one-fourth of the money set aside for this fiscal year actually had been paid out by January 1. The amount spent was less than \$ billions, leaving \$ billions for the remaining six mouths before July 1. Up to the present a very large part of the spending program has existed on paper only.

The really tall spending is about to start, and that fact greatly stirs the imagination of administration officials, conviaced from their reports that important results already have come from the comparatively small outlay to date. They have been told nothing has done more to stimulate trade, or increase the popularity of the President, than the civil works and other payments to individual commu-Bitles

Multiply that result by four. say the exthusiasts, and yes will here a pictore of the conditions

WASHINGTON'S ex-traordinary optimism simple, whether it really is or ∎ot.

Diplomatic Mr. Hull

RIVATE reports of a possible re-deal in the Latin-American section of the state department preceded Secretary Hull as he turned Washingtonward from the Montevideo conference.

On the whole, it appears that Mr. Hull got along well with the Latin-American statesmen ansembled for the conference. One delicate question, however, kept coming up: Just what did Ambassador Summer Welles have to do with the revolutionary era in Cuba? Did Mr. Hull, a strong Bon-interventionist. approve?

Those questions had increased weight by reason of the fact that, in persuance of a routine plan worked out long before the Caban revolution. Welles now is back in the state department as au assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American relations gen-Ctally.

Secretary Hull handled himself diplomatically with his Monterideo conferecu, just as he had at the London conference when he was confronted with the activities of the now-departed assistant secretary, Ray Moley.

By BRYON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau The Associate

Strategy Taking Shape THARLES MICHELSON, pub-

licity man of the democratic national committee, is to return to committee headquarters soon, after a tour of duty with NRA: but that doesn't mean the committee is preparing to rush into print.

The strategy for the present, it appears, will be to ignore the attacks issuing from republican headquarters, Mr. Roosevelt does not want to give the public grounds for thinking that the current controversy is a dispute between the democrats and the republicans.

It will be the White House, rather than the committee, which speaks for the administration politically. The effort will be to draw a line between those who support the President's policies and those who don't, and keep party labels in the background.

. . . After The Tiggs

INDICATIONS of a definite administration effort to fatten out Tammeny for keeps are accepted among the politicians as about the most eloquent testimony yet to the boldness and confidence of the Roosevelt rasine.

Political history is strews abundantly with unavailing offorts to exterminate the tiger.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JAMUARY 28 (Contral and Eastern Standard Time) Mole: All programs to her and hast: chains or groups thereof unless special; cases to const in to a) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

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Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Members of congress who scanned the President's message in value on opening day for a detailed account of what he proposed to do about money were not disappointed very long. On the next day they received his

sage on the budget, perhaps as frank and condid a statement as ever was made to a congress by the chief executive of the United States. Those advocating outright infation and other forms of currency ex-

passion could hardly have been entirely satisfied. Despite the fact that the President anticipates a total excess of

expenditures over revenues during the fecal years of 1934 and 1935 of more than wine billion dollars, by the "third year of recovery"-1936 -he sees a definitely balanced bud-

Purthermore, not only does he be-lieve that by 1926 the government aid be living within its income. but also at that time should start to ducing the national debt.

Laying The Foundation

WHETHER the fest is to be asomplished remains to be seen.

As for Mr. Roosevelt, he seems conat it can be done.

"R is evident to me." he says. That powerful forces for recevery exist. It is by laying a foundation of confidence in the present and faith in the future that the upturn which we have so far seen will become

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cumulative." In other words, he is confident that by the time the "third recovery year" rolls around the velume of business will have so increased, general profit will have so enlarged, unemployment will have shrunk so low and governmental receipts and repayments will have so mounted that the country will be able not only to live within its income but pay back a little on what it ewes.

While he admits it takes quite a bit of more to run up the public debt to possibly \$31,884,000,000 during the next two years, he reminds that "the immeasurable benefits justify the cost."

As To The 'Battle'-

SOME observers believe the President's expression of faith in the "powerful forces" at work for recovery virtually closes the door on any hopes that direct inflationists and currency expansionists of various shades have.

R will be interesting to watch

what effect it will have on the widely-heralded "battle over money" predicted for this session of con-

One prediction freely made in regard to the administration's goldbuying policy appears to have failes rather flat. Those who argued the nest altimately would credit the enhanced value of gold to its fiscal credit in an effort to balance the budget seem to have guessed

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8:00—9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to est
9:00—10:30—The Hail of Fame—also C
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
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Important Prehistoric Remains

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Jud Tunkine says we've had some grand improvements, but he can't see much use of reasoning around and around in an effort to improve on the Ten Commandments.



Sad Willy Nilly By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Willy Nilly's friends all gathered

around him. "Why, Willy Killy, what is the trouble?" carred Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Don't cry, Willy Milly." quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, and she put a wing on Willy Nilly. Rip enugated up close to Willy



"Oh, I'm such a foolish little gnome-like man," sebbed Willy Milly, "I have no more backbone than the white of an egg. I took care of the cow's injured hoof. I let her stay here, I let her rest on my bed, and then she broke the bed, and the farmer comes and blames me for everything.

"I shouldn't have had the blame. I did all I could and it was more than I should have done with my place so upset. I don't mind doing what I did-but to be scolded when I had helped so much-ob, it makes me unhappy.

"I should have spoken up for my rights. I should have made that farmer give me a new bed. I'm just too meek for anything." There, there," soothed Rip. "We

all love you, Willy Nilly. It was too bad about the farmer and the cow. but we'll get all straightened out

"I feel at fault for making the cow like it up there by giving her that

"You weren't to blame at all, Rip." said Willy Nilly. And then, seeing his devoted friends around him, Willy Nilly felt better.

"Let's light the fire," he said. Monday-"Snowballe"



The Daily Round

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Many of us find it easy to be nable in big crises. It is the little trials of every day that catch us off our guard and bring out our pettiness.

We can be sympathetic and potient with a child who is seriously ill, but have no patience with a toothache; or we may be all fergive-ness and generosity when Tem smashes a priceless piece of china, and feel only exasperation when he spots the clean table cloth.

And yet it is of these little things that life is made, and the big things are only the exceptions.

A child's appreciation of his mother is made up of the memory of a thousand tlay things, the sum to tal of her commonplace days: It is the remembrance of her arms when he took refuge in them from childish fears; of her face when she sympethised with him, or bitle with him; of the special feeling and faint fragrance of her person.

Or it may be a less lovely picture. of someone always scolding and impatient, someone critical and aloof, someone to respect and fear rather than to love

For the child's mind is impressed, not by the rare event that startles people into hereic action, but by the ordinary tenor of their parents lives. What happens every day and all day conditions their view of lifenot what happens every new and then. And their childhood and later their memories of it will be colored. not by special events, but by the general atmosphere of the past.

It is hard not to mag and fret over petty annoyances; to put up with disorder, disobedience, disappoint-

ment—all negative qualities.
But to add the negative "don't" does not help matters, and Alls the day with jarring contacts which col-or and embitter the whole of life.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Senate: in recess

Agriculture committee considers Cotten gla licensing hill (19:39) Banking committee continues

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Wave and means committee considers revenue bill (10 a. m.). Coinage committee considers gold devaluation bill (\$:39 a. m.).

Card of Thunks

Mrs. Thomas Roset wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during her late beceave ment, in the death of her husband. Thomas Rossi, especially the Loyal Order of Moore and the Railroad Employees' Association.
(Signed) CAROLINA ROSSI,

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He'll have to get out of the mess himself. But he need never get INTO it again. For economy is a matter, first, of budgeting-of balancing income against expenses IN AD-VANCE.

Does this mean exchanging misory-living for MISERLY living? It does not! It means careful day-by-day buying; it means hunting for values and value-excets where they're always found; it means BETTER Eving at LOWER cost; in a word, it means shopping and caving through the freeman Ad-BY READING THEM ETTRY DAY!

Won't some kind soul who'r found this way out take pity-AND TELL HIM?

The Daily FREEMAN

FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

Black Net Fron Fron Frocks Pleasantly Revived

New York-Without much ballyboo announcing its reappearance, the net dress floated into the sarturial picture about holiday time when all the young things were merrymaking. But it wasn't only the young things who were net. Black net was favored by that svelt and sophisticated young person who is the backbone of the young married set. She was sheathed in black taffets velled in net, and a frou-frou of net from the knees down, or she was flouting a sort of peacock tail arrangement of net ruffles cascading down either side. of the center back, from the waist to the tipmost end of her train.

Black not is an extraordinarily becoming sort of thing to wear, es-pecially when the net vells the shoulders and then ruffles itself in a sort of collarette or bertha, giving a dropped shoulder-line effect aithough being actually cut to the neckline.

Such dresses are, logically enough, taffets lined. They may or may not have long sleeves. Many of them have some sort of girdle, for black with a spot of color still remains a greater favorite than all black. It Is still chic to affect bright slippers with a black dress.

Evening slippers are very lovely this season, and are patterned on Greek sandal lines. Many of them are made of bright slipper satin with criss cross braid over their short vamp. The extreme models have no

Everywhere one goes, one is impressed by the elaborate confures worn. The diadem is very much in evidence and is sometimes a crescent of graduating balls, the large one in the center. There are fillgree bands and some very stunning plain ones for the type who can carry off that sort of thing.

The Tricone, a Midseason Favorite

The tricorn is steadily growing in There is shown a tricorne turban of beking ribbon, with softly shirred sides which form points, the third point in front being brought over from the back. Two slender silver and gold metal quilis trim it. There is also a beret in tricorne effect which is of the same silk with balanced cocardes at either side. What is termed a "semi-tricorne" is a model of ribbed straw cloth with peak crown and cuff effect.

Turquoise blue is one of the colors which has recently been popular with other colors.

For Evening, Gowns Are Gay and Provocative Like These

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Illustrated below are evening gouns developed in black net, both of which reveal ruffled treatment.

The standing figure is wearing a dress with neckline high at the front, the skirt introducing shallow rushe-ruffles from knee to floor, with the same ruffled detail appearing in the capelet sleeves. A pink metal girdle makes an effective trimming.

Wide ruffles are a feature of the companion frock, introduced to give a drop-shoulder line, also to animate the skirt. A glittering girdle and shoulder-straps are sparkling details.





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At the extreme left above is a gown fashioned of black not, with ruffled treatment at the arms, repeated at the lower section of skirt. The drop-soulder line and the bow details are interesting.

An interesting combination of fabrics is reflected in the next gown, the bodice done in ombre taffeta ribbon, and the skirt built up at the front in black corded creps. The neckline, low at the front, is an important feature of evening gowns this season.

The next gown is noteworthy for its halter neckline, molded bod-

free and trained hentine. The fabric is crepe.

The next gown in billowy chiffon suggested as a dance frock with vivid colors featured. The crisp width at the shoulders is attractive,

and shoulder straps.

contrasting with the soft width of the hemline. Mossy crepe is chose for the gown at the extreme right, with rhinestones introduced in sparkling splashes on the bodice, the belt DID YOU KNOW THAT

The following paragraphs bank been taken from reports of what has been work at the Metropolitan Opera House since its premier and also what has been worn at the smarter night clubs and the gales both 12 Paris and New York.

First of all, green looked especial ly attractive, particularly the mony and slightly yellowed and the leat greens, frequently done in sating are in rough crepes and mossy crepes. A pale, rather buby pink also lookes new-this in crepe, and in satis. The dramatic contrast of white sain with arresting color in small touches, such as bright red, bright green and newest of all, in rich bright brown such as twisted shoulder straps of printed slippers, made another nere to report. One cannot miss the re. peated mention of satin throughou: any report of these.

In wraps there is an appreciable effort to get away from the very tor. tured shoulder and upper sleave lines -all the newest ones looked much neater and trimmer through this section of the body. There is moderate softness and ease-and many of the furless coats and wraps show deep cape effects. The rich colored, threequarter length velvet coats were especially interesting, particularly when it came to furless wraps, with such colors as the vibrant tile and rust shades emphasized. Also of much interest are the three-quarter furs, done with simple little tie and cravat collars.

Muffs and muff purses are represented in variety, with feathers pop-ular in this accessory. Uncurled ostrich, curied ostrich, coq and vulture are among the feathers—there are intricate workings of the bands of fur which trimmed the wrap, and velvet was the important medium for such accessories. Many young girls wear flowers on the muft.

Fringe is back in the picture for evening, there is no doubt about it. At the opera, enough smart looking gowns and costumes were seen involving this decoration to make it a note for the record. It is long and knotted, appearing most often in scarf capelets which are effectively draped to cover the shoulders and bodice, and again on the skirt in varied zigzag workings. Usually it is very long.

The shops are giving a flattering amount of attention to net dresses for evening wear, and while black is being played up in important fashion, colors are also featured, such interesting shades as magenta, emerald green and sapphire blue.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Creole Chicken Dinner For Four Creele Chicken Buttered Rice
Sconus Butter
Pear Salad
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee

Greele Chicken, Serving 4

2 tablespooms

1% cups tomatoes 1½ cups diced cooked chicken Heat butter in frying pan. Add and

brown onlone, peppers and celery. Add flour and mix well. Add toms toes and cook until mixture becomes creamy. Add chicken, cook 2 minntes and serve on hot, buttered rice.

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder % tempoon suit

1 tablespoom 4 tablespoone butter 1 egg

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and cugar. Cut in the butter. Mixing with the knife, add egg and milk. When soft dough forms, pat out on floured board and press down with back of hand until dough is 1/2 inch thick. Cut out squares or diamonds and spread with 3 tablespoons of milk to which 2 tablespoons sugar have been added. Bake one inch apart on greased baking sheet for 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding 1/2 teaspoon sait
1 teaspoon
vanilla
1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon
1 cup milk
1 ess Z cupe flour % cup sugar squares chacolate,

Mix ingredients and half fill but-tered pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Unmold and serve hot with vanilla or hard sauce. Sweetened, whipped cream may be served if desired on top this pud-

Met on Wednesday

meeting of the Shokan Home Bureau lyn Nance. Mrs. Herman Weldner. lesson on crafts will be taken up at less. Two separate patterns, 12c cach. was held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Floyd Merribew. Miss Carle an all-day meeting at the home of the home of Mrs. Fred Adsit in Sho- Brooks, Mrs. James Burgher. Mrs. han. Miss Evelyn Nance, county Chester Lyons, Mrs. Fred Adsit,
Mrs. Neil Windrum, Mrs. George agent, instructed the class on crafts Sickler, Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Mrs. is Italian hemstitching and Swedish Clyde Winchell, Mrs. Benjamin Van darling. Miss Nance brought from Steenburgh. Miss Edua Longyear, Kingston many examples of stitchery

Wis. August Pfaus. Mrs. Earl North.

a street, is that street includes not

Wis. Justus North. Mrs. George Vonand guests present at the meeting. | ram.

At soon the ladies were treated by

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn If You Must Take Time By

ONE OF THE

SOFTER SUITS

the Forelock

New York-If you are the impatient type who simply cannot wait for a season to come around and must rush out to meet it, you might begin ordering, or at least planning. your shirtwaist dresses. They are sure to be the vogue. Women are meticulous about tailoring find that shirt makers are a good source of supply for this sort of costume.

You may want your spring suit early too, since any one with eyes in their head can see that suits are going to be worn, also that they are worn, under fur coats if necessary.

It seems absurdly early to begin talking about silk suits, but one just can't help reading of their success at southern resorts, not to mention California and the Riveria. suits are of several types including the boxy sort, which is casual enough to find favor with the women who do not insist on mannish tailored things when it comes to a suit. It rather looks as though there would be many soft suits worn, you know. the so-called dressmaker type. Isn't it just like a woman to go to a mau's shirt maker for her dresses and to a dressmaker for her suits?

If you just must be the first to eap into print, get a print with black background. Time enough for the others later, and the black background prints are very good looking. whether Chinese, Russian, Mexican or anything else for that matter. The motif may be as bright as you like.

Mossy crepes continue, and will continue, and there are also ribbed fabrics, and stripes of all conceivable kinds.

And don't forget the smart knited things, boucle and the like, nor that perennial favorite the two surfaced crepe, one surface trimming the other, shiny and mat as it is

DID YOU KNOW THAT

(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild) Here is the type of suit that

Of outstanding current interest qualifies for early popularity, since are the metallic shirtwaists to wear it may be wern under the topcout. with velvet skirts for semi-formal The model illustrated is in black dining. White short with silver or diagonal cashunere woolen and is Shokan Home Bureau gold is stressed: the fronts are piped in a companion black and tailored-tucked and quite mannish, white plaid.

which she exhibited to the members derOsten and Miss Margaret Wind-

The next meeting will take place their hostess to hot tomato juice, fruit cup, coffee and tea. Mrs. August Phass of Shokan was welcomed modern methods of house cleaning.

The next incering will take place at the indicates a difference in the street, the intention being to distinguish the character, as this conce is in Wall modern methods of house cleaning.

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rean. Those present at Wednesday's bring a backet, bottles, tape, a dirty Shokan, Jan. 19.—An interesting meeting were as follows: Miss Eve- rug and a brush. The third and last terial. The vestee in contrasting ma-Mrs. George VonderOsten of Shokan mailed to any address on receipt of

"Ia" and "On" the Street

The explanation of the expression "lives in a street" instend of "lives on only the roadway and sidewalks, but also the bordering dwellings and busi- Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patness houses. Sometimes the distinc-

OUR DAILY PATTERN



Patterns \$109 and 7980. Two clever blouses to wear with suit, skirt or ensemble. The newest in style-two snappy and easy to make models—one with the new draped cascade sleeve, the other with attractive pleat folds-both have smart necklines and the popular but

Faille or taffeta will be especially nice for these blouses, velvet and metal cloth is also suggested. Pattern 7980 is designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corres-

ponding bust measure 33 14. 35. 36 14. 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards of 35 inch ma-Pattern \$109 is designed in 6 sixes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44, Size 38 requires 2% yards of 35 inch ma-

terial requires a piece 10 x 10 inch-12e in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size

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Virginia Dero's Birtha Virginia Dure, first child of Engnot purents in America, was born in at Reanske Island, Va.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Light Touches on Dark Costumes The Preference at the Tea Hour



CLASSIFIED ADS THEY



A white bacherra blome with Flerrot coll

penked toque in black velvet completes the co

with a scariet silk cord and worn with a black start. A

A junior weres a rust crepe frack with hand collar-lacge box and flured culls of brown and being checked

taffets. Her tam is brown velvet with a metal quill.

Another youth ful dancer wears a black crepe frack with bodice yoke and sleeves of silver lame. Three large crystal balls and a jubot frill lend interest at the neck-line. A large brimmed black velvet but is wern.

here Were 968

beadquarters twenty-four such day in the year where ous treatment was extended to sons who called upon the telerpese of obtaining informa-

arrests made by the depart-for all causes numbered \$68. s number 65 were women. of trial cases which required istance of the District Attor-Mr. Murray, and his Assistant, Haver. The department was also 3 many times by the Corpora-Counsel, Mr. Flanagan, where February involved the City Charter and March nances of the city. 44 of the April felonies. These cases about the average number or out of proportion considersent era. Two very important October ercycle Officer Elbert I., Soper on December 24, Patrolman iam J. Reardon arrested a danes criminal. Other arrests of

cemen of the department. the misdemeanor arrests included minor offenses as described in White 790 statistics attached. A great por-Black 113 of them were for violations of ere misdemeanors triable by ctment. A large number of other esis involved considerable time effort on the part of the police locating and apprehending of-above the average year, being Single 454 ed considerably by the teletype sem and unusual cooperation by er police agencies to whom we Had religious ingreatly indebted.

Quite a few juvenile cases were restigated by the department and orts were made to Hon. Frederick Traver, County Judge and Judge the Children's Court, who very matters throughout the year. The police department is indebted the City Judge and his office staff Can their courtesy and cooperation

The following is a financial statent of the Police Fund for the year ding December 31, 1933: xpended Revenue January 1.

al amount svaliable to neet spenditures for year 1953...\$91,594.62 Mother living ... 142 bursements including salities, garage, telephones. arsements including satisfies, garage, telephones, sipment expense, stationary, ht and power, transportant of prisoners, office expenses, renewal and repairs it maintenance of motor vertices.

, supplies and other po-ided Balance \$873.21 xpenses of the year ...\$30,451.41 Motor Equipment.

ill motor equipment was kept in riceable condition throughout the The Buick and Dodge cars of department have practically 75.-miles each. The expense for rers is being felt considerably. ch year the repair bills mount ther and higher. It is not ecomical to keep these cars longer. erefore recommend that new cars provided at the earliest possible

olice Patrol Car....12,390 Miles ilice Prowl Car.....24.237 mbulance 1.393 otorcycles12,498 otal mileage for all motor equipment....50.518 479 ambulance calls were recordd during the year 1933 being dis-

ibuted as follows: o City of Kingston Hospital .. 228 City Home..... Orthmann Sanitarium..... Home of the Aged

Dayboat Landing

Industrial Home..... Total 479 Police Pension Fund. The financial condition of the Po-

ice Pension Fund is shown here-Balance on hand January 1st. 1933 \$ 29,469.45 ecolpts during the year 1.037.95 Dec. 31st. 1933..... \$ 36.234.88

ess Disbursements in Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1933\$ 30,054.88 The funds are deposited as fol-

inzaton Trust Co... Branch. Special \$ 5,754.71 ingston Trust Co... ondout National Bank. ingaton Savings Bank. ister County Savings

ondout Savings Bank 6.253.23 \$ 30,569.88 As outstanding war-515.00

\$ 20.054.99 During the year the following oneys are credited to the fund: Doz census. \$369.80: Doz Licensee. \$2.250.75; Sundry Licenses, \$1-174.00; 2% of salaries, \$1.511.90; iscellaneous moneys, \$326.53. Onebelf of reward. \$19.99; gifts 30.00; receipts from baseball game.

It is the aim of the police departcent to function in complete accord with every other city department. To this end we extend our fullest coperation to those departments of the city which might require our ser-

in concinsion I acknowledge the and apirit of cooperation exhibited at all times by Sergeant Charles Phiner and Sergount James V. Simpson.

I commend to you the services of Arrests During 1933 orable board of my profound appreplaced in me and the fine spirit of operation that you have so gener

minis accorded the Eleapertfolly ephantted J. ALLAN WOOD. Chief of Police

The following table shows the numerical strength of the Police Force on December 31, 1933: "filef of Police Decertive Sergeants Patrolmen

The total number of arrests made Italy or the Police Department from Jan-Norway uary 1, 1933 to December 31, 1935, Palestine was 969 of which 503 were males and 65 were females.

The following table shows the or:ance were made by various color of persons arrested during the

> The following table shows the social condition of persons arrested

Males Females Total Had no religious

The following table shows the Cook y assisted the department in juve- qualifications of the persons arrested during the past year:

read and write \$38 Cannot read and

The following table shows the Dog Warden parentage of persons arrested during Decorator the past year: Males Females Total

Parents living . 275 Parents dead .. 411 Father living ...

Temperate ... 592 Intemperate 311 18

903 65 968 The following table shows the Hotel Manager persons before arrested and persons Hotel Keeper
not before arrested: Huckster Before arrested ... 118 12 130 Inspector

Not before arrested. 785 53 838 Junk Dealer The following table shows the av- Lineman erage ages of persons arrested dur- Laborer 383

Under 10 yrs. of age 4 Bet. 10 and 20 yrs. 63 70 | Manager 11 Bet. 20 and 30 yrs., 256 25 Ret. 30 and 40 yrs. 236 18 254 Bet. 40 and 50 yrs. . 191 Bet. 50 and 60 yrs.. 93 Bet. 60 and 70 yrs. 49 Bet. 70 and 80 yrs... 11 2 13

The following table shows the of- and Citizens: Benedictine Hospital..... 100 fenses for which arrests were made

Assault in the first Assault in the second

degree ... Assault in the third Abandonment Burglary 3 Disorderly conduct. 178 Disorderly person... 10 Fugitive from justice Grand Larceny Juv. Delinquency... 14 Kidnapping Malicious mischief... Public intoxication . 147

Petit Larceny 42 Paternity Train Riding 30 Unlawful Entry Violation Vehicle and Traffic Laws 173 Violation of City Or-Violation of Public

Service Laws . Violation of A.B.C. Laws Vagrancy ... Violation of Section 450 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 482 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 483 of Penal Law. inlation of Section 340 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 925 of Penal Law.

Violation of Section 940 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 981 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 982 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 932 of Penal Law. Violation of Section 1252A of Pe. Law Violation of Section

1305 of Penal Law Violation of Section inte of Penal Law Violation of Section 1425 of Penal Law Violation of Section

1897 of Penal Law Violation of Section 2153 of Penal Lan Wayward Minors

natures of persons arrested during Canada . Russia Males Females Total Scotland

The following table shows trade or profession of persons rested during the past year:

56 Actor Auto Dealer Barber 1 Bookkeeper 968 Banker Broker

Board, House Keeper Cartoonist Conductor Civil Engineer

Cement Finisher ... Cattle Dealer Dancing Master Farmer

Male Fem. Tot. Iron Worker 903 65 968 Locksmith Laundress

> Mason Mail Carrier 1 The following table shows number of arrests made or partici-965 pated in by each one of the officers and arrests made by Special Officers

> > Sergeant Charles Phinney 21 Officer William J. Reardon Officer William Hess 34 Waiter Officer Robert F. Healey 11 Officer James E. Welch 14 Officer Ray F. Saehloff 11 Officer Elbert L. Soper Officer James P. Martin Officer Gurnsey Burger 40 4

Officer Frank H. Fatum 26 Officer Winfield Entrott 15 Officer Urban Healey 17 Officer Raymond Van Buren ... Officer John J. Harnen 15 Officer Edward J. Leonard 34

Officer Walter Fitzgerald Officer Ernest A. Boss Officer Thomas McGrane 15 Officer Raigh Stewart Officer Harry Martin

Officer Earl Schoonmaker 26

Officer Howard Kinch

Officer William Leonard Special Officers Edward Mahoney Pavid isaacson Orrin De Graff Charles Messenger Matthew J. White Claude Haines

A. A. Reilly Sergeant Lockhart Rathrand Police

Sergeant H. Goodsell Sheriff's Office Lyman Ellsworth Abram Molyneaux 1 erty.

Out of Town Police

Chief Geo. P. Leadbitter

Morris Goldman ... Ernest Dunham

James Ellsworth Adelbert Whispell Esther Chambers Mary Pross

Raymond Stopskie Anna Burmeister Edward J. Smith Francis J. Dudenhausen

Charles Paviedis ... Harry Menkes Harry Taylor William Wiegert . Lillian Doughty John Leonard William Jackson . Robert Strickland Mary DeGroat

Edward DeGroat George Rudolph
Edward Wennesensten Mill Worker 1 Manufacturer

383 Stone Cutter Show Man

Unholsterer Undertaker

Waitress

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65 968

WEST SHOKAN

munity ice harvest is now at its well known former plumbing and Officer William T. Roedell . . . 11 piunacle of progress. William V heating contractor, made emergency Colange's storage, hauling from the Boiceville nond, was completed was Boiceville pond, was completed Wed-Shokan Heights. leral trucks did a rushing job Thurs-Shokan is the attending physician.

Iday and Friday hauling from the Judge Fred L. Weldner of North

> formed to a depth of 19 faches. maple syrup making. The Olive Rebekah meeting All sympathize most keenly with 5 with the regular custom. The busi-married daughte a ness session was followed with the New York city. social program. The members in full bare recently been presented with a E. Rochford. a usual serving of refreshments and scheduled to attend the reception to

gaged in cutting trees from the Bush- course as following approximately Mrs. L. Siekles, Mrs. A. Stending. 22 kill stream up from the Twin Bridges the location of the former roadway Mrs. M. Hotaling, Mrs. W. Maisen-Sergeant E. W. Schoonmaker .. 12 is making fine progress. Their from the West Shokan village site. clearing job will terminate at the Westerly winds and snow equalist. Holy Name Society-V. A. Gor west boundary of the reservoir prop- in profusion swept the reservoir sections. John Tancredi. Charles J

Chester Osterhoudt, genial veter-. The regular program of Sunday Birmingham, John B. Kearney, Fred an employed at the Kyserike milk school services is being continued D. Hunt, William Edelmuth, E. 1 and cream plant, was a business call— each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Frank Flanague, Stanley Demgory,

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here Thursday afternoon.
Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow. St. Joseph's Holy er here Thursday afternoon.

A current report regarding the Joseph's Holy Name Society, assisted Forhall avenue, the Rev. E. Trons, Officer Clarence W. Brophy ... 12 days. A third day was required for condition of James Eckert of Brod- by the ladies of the parish, will be pastor. Morning services 11 o'clock 2 the filling of Leonard Colange's head, who has been so critically ill held Monday evening, February 12, Sunday school at 1 o'clock and evening of Leonard Colange's head, who has been so critically ill held Monday evening, February 12, Sunday school at 1 o'clock and evening the filling of Leonard Colange's head, who has been so critically ill held Monday evening. the nning of Leonard Colange's nead, and not to the effect that plant at Boiceville. Former Judge with pneumonia, is to the effect that plant at Boiceville. Former Judge with pneumonia, is to the effect that plant at Boiceville. Former Judge with pneumonia, is to the effect that the following at a meeting from 1 to 5 p. m. on the following of Value at the following the following that the following the fol Officer Henry P. Barmann 64 Lester S. Davis of Main street with ably and able to sit up in hed for past years have proved to be one of "Membership Reunion" a stalwart crew of helpers and sev-brief intervals. In: Cosgrove of Kingston's outstanding social events, Judge Fred L. Weidner of North Officer Wesley Cramer 45 familiar weir pool below the Ashokan Main street, hustling community Last year there were 529 persons dam. The leg runs about 12 inches, prewood dispenser has supplied a playing at one time, with over 150 Several other local icemen are expect, major number of requests. It won't non-players watching the games. ing to harvest from the nearby reser-, be many weeks before he will be Bsidge, pinochle and outhre will be voir fields, where the ice has already turning his stention to his extensive played.

> Thursday attracted a large attend- Shepard Rell, of Main street, who head the ladies' committee and Wr. ance of the members in accordance received the startling news that his liam B. Martin the men's committee married daughter. Dora, had died in Following is a list of the committees:

2 force headed by District Deputy | pisno which is now installed in their President Mrs. Mildred Bush are nome at West Shokan Heights.

The crack in the ice extending I. O. O. F. Grand Master Le Strer clear across the west bacin of the I and members of his staff at the Gov- reservoir, appearing as a well defined ernor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on anow trali, has come to attract con-Wednesday, January 31. A banevet siderable attention and comment will precede the reception. Reserva- This especially among the residents Kelly. Miss Marie Ulrich Miss. tions must be made by January 27. of pre-reservoir years, who are quick Simonetty, Mrs. W. Powers, Mrs. P. Von Steenheitsh The D. W. S. working crew en- to observe the slightly zig zagging Murphy, Mrs. W. Van Steenburgh.

> Mullen. tion here Priday.

Mrs. William F. Abernethy will

Reception-Mrs. J. W. Leavy. Mrs.

Refreshments-Mrs. E. Rothford.

Mrs. L. O'Hara, Mrs. E. Battett, Mrs.

Brillon.

heider.

nothy, Louis Dutto, James A. Phelan, Name Card Party Ham Joyce, John Nelson. Joseph Coffey, Hugh Diamond, Wil-

St. Mark's Church Services St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church,

The annual eard party of St. Indiana of the Klendike The Indians of the Kloadike cld not

consider either gold or furs their chie asset when they chose a name for the rich tributary of the Tukon river. Their name for the Klondike river was Throndink meaning "river full of fish. Bones and Blood

Recent experiments showed how the

marrow in human bones finctuates. In

he as much as 5 per cent of the bod

E, Kelly, Mrs. D. Schenck, Mrs. A. DANCE Awards Miss Margaret Martin. Mrs. Fan Dugan, Mrs. H. Wade, Miss. M. Burns, Mrs. P. Carey, Mrs. J. Kelly, Miss Marie Ulrich Mis-



Maybe some motoriet will get a laugh from this. A southbound passenser plane landed in North Carolina the other day with a flat tire The plane was held up for three hours while a tire was flown to the plane from tireensboro.

Landlady And what's wrong

Youthful Lodger-I just wanted to say you get too much mileage out of this roller towel.

The Carthage, Missouri Press announces five wrecks in one article. Two by auto and three by divorce. No fatalities.

Visitor---- What make is your nephew's new car? Old Lady (rather vague about such things: I think I heard him

SMY It's a wow.

ence of liquor.

Everyone who drives an automo blic should do so only when he is in possession of his faculties, man who drives when he is intoxicat ed is a menure to every other person on the road. In these days of personal liberty it behooves those who indulge in those personal liberties to refrain from operating a mo-

tor vehicle while under the influ-

How Is It By You? Her cranky ways near drive me

nutty and In supplying all her needs I'm kept busy

But just a moment please, she's not my wife. I'm talking about my derned old lizzie.

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door he tripped and rolled down the last four steps. "For heaven's sake, he careful." cried the club manager. "They'll think you are a member."

The former minister who is now a trame officer in Baltimore has probably shortened his sermons considerably, but at the same time added a little extra punch.

Woman (learning to drive)— Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right.

Her Husband—Isn't it? Woman-No, I can't see anything but the car behind.

It's good business to back your car out of the garage immediately the engine has started and complete the warming up process outside in the open air. There are far too many monoxide gas deaths, due to running auto engines in closed or partly closed garages.

Controlled inflation. This seems to be a case akin to that wherein a blindfolded man is taken into a car and started towards a destination he knows nothing about. All he knows is that he is going somewhere and is on the way. How fast the pace will be and where the journey will end are mysteries.

Junior-Mother, may I have a nickel for an old man who is outside crying?

Mother-Yes dear, but what is the old man crying? Junior-He's crying: "Salted peanuts, five cents a bag!

The government is right in buying pork for the needy, but it shouldn't go out of the way to provide any for the politicians.

Boy Friend-I don't suppose you'll kiss me goodnight, will you. Sue? Girl-My friend, with a guess as good as that, you ought to play the ponies every day.

David Lamar, the Big Bad "Wolf of Wall Street" in pre-war days. was a lamb compared with his post-war

One thing we don't understand about those everlasting Tarzan pictures is that no newspaper man ever appears in the jungle asking Targan when he thinks of the depression and the New Deal.

Grandpa, after visiting one of the new auto shows, has decided that after all the automobile is probably here to stay.

Seven students in Ohio University have been suspended for refusing military drill. "Suspend." we believe, is French for "hang." but our institutions of learning haven't come to that yet.

Sin in its original state may be as ugly as the devil, but it understands

the art of beauty culture. The main reason why a husband is so pensive is because his wife is

so expensive. The Moss Feature Syndicate. 898 Summit Ave. Greensboro. North Carolina.



wreck. An our hits him square in the back

of the neck.

SEAS PERFE

The next thing he knows he is washed up on shore. No sound in his ears has the surf's

Cannel Coal From Ferns Cannol maj is believed to be made up of the spores which grew on the underside of the frends of grant forms millions of tears are

GAS BUGGIES-The Real McCoy.



Secs Her Family for First Time



BLIND since childhood as the result of an attack of scarlet fever, Mrs. Thomas Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., saw her husband and her children. Mildred, four, and La Verne, three, following a delicate operation that created new pupils. Her husband was her childhood playmate, and seeing him and such things as automobiles, radios and even her own household effects thrilled the young woman.

"Little Stories E for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

BLACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture feeling very fine indeed. In the first place he had had a splendid sleep. All the long, sunny morning Reddy had slept, for he had been out all the night before. Now It was afternoon and Reddy was tak. ing a sun bath, a thing he dearly loves to do at times. And while he took that sun bath he was dreaming. He was dreaming day dreams, and they were very pleasant day dreams. He was dreaming of eating. Did you ever have that kind of day dreams? Then you know just how pleasant Reddy's dreams were.

There was only one thing wrong with those dreams. That was that they made Reddy impatient. In the first place be was hungry, and in the sec-



"What's the News!" Asked Reddy.

end place he knew, or thought he knew, exactly what kind of a dinner he would have as soon as shadowtime arrived. He would have a muskrat dinner, and the very thought of

It made his mouth water and water. That is why be was impatient-impatient for the coming of shadow-time. Aside from this impatience. Beide was perfectly happy. He had tried all sorts of ways to get Jerry Muskrat up on hand where he could be caught, but always without success. But this coming night it would be different Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the com-

ing of the Black Shadows. Then to-

gether they would start for Farmer

Brown's garden, where were growing

the rows and rows of Muskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think, But they would get a dinner for Reddy instead. Jerry himself would furnish that dinner just as soon as he was once out of the water.

"He doesn't suspect a thing." thought Reddy. "It's funny how stupld some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If Jerry Muskrat really was smart at all, he wouldn't have listened to me. He would have known what I was trying to do. But his appetite was too much for his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others-ruled by his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blacky the Crow, I wonder if he has any news this after-

BOOD " Sure enough, there was Blacky coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. When he saw Reddy sitting on his doorstep he stopped in the top of a little tree nearby to pass the time

of the day. "What's the news?" asked Reddy. "Just what I was going to sak you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be caught map-

Reddy Fox grinned good-naturedly. "There isn't a thing to tell you," he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have geen."

"And I." replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I mw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling

Reddy jumped as if a sharp thern had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?' be exclaimed.

"I said that I saw Jetty Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool," replied Blacky, "He was way over toward Parmer Brewn's cerafield."

"Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, rising hurriedly. "I have suddenly remembered an appointment which I had quite forgotten. I would like to stay for a chai, but this matter to so important that I must attend to it at once. You understand how it he don't

"Perfectie," replied Blucky, "Don't let me detain you a moment." The he spread his black wings and flow away chuckling. You see, he hedn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago and Jerry was well on his way home 6. Del: Syndicate-Will Suretes

British Watermarks The letters "CC" watermarked on

British colonial statupe statel for Crown Colonies, while may stands for Crown Agents for the Colonies.

JAPAN'S WAR LORD CLINGS TO EXERCISE OF HIS FATHERS



General Sadao Araki, War Minister of Japan, is shown here with the durarny antagonist which he flails for 20 minutes every morning to keep in physical trim. A long, heavy bamboo sword is the weapon.

FOR KENNETH

By ANNE CAMPBELL

days are long;

is hard.

back yard.

locust tree.

blessed friend,

in gloom.

room.

door

DOW.

bough

at last.

goal:

Stair.

your soul

Will seem a dream

home again,

swing wide

of **pai**n

days past.

you are there

the end

once more.

The walls are narrow, and the bed

Outside the hospital, the summer song

But the long months have dimmed the

Of your loved haunts, your budding

That star that you remember, swime

There is no world beyond your little

Keep firm your hand on hope, my

For there await beyond your painted

The joys that will seem sweeter with

Of Hiness, when you fourney home

But so does winter for the apple

And you'll return, with all the dark

The night of suffering seems endless

The summer moon of health will rise

You will come home! Each hour that

Brings you a little nearer to that

Love will be waiting for you on the

There will be smiles of joy to cheer

The Past will melt away; the years

And the Gold Door of Promise will

To let the sun of Happiness inside!

WAT Service

The American Eagle

The bald eagle, Hallectus leuco-

cephales, the national emblem of the

United States, is a large, handsome

bird found nearly throughout North

America. It is about three and eec-

half feet long with a wing spread ex-

ceeding seven feet. The head, neck

and tall of adult birds of four years

and over are pure white, the feathers

of the body being a deep brown. The

bald eagle lives chiefly on fich which

it captures alive, finds throws up on

the shore, or secures by robbing fich

hawks. From suclest times the eagle

has been universally regarded as a

symbol of might and courage. The fe-

Most Famous Rase Horse

als of the racing world was Scho

fealed in Bugiesed in 1764. Not paly

did he win every one of his races with

ease, but during the twenty-three

sears after his retirement he sired 344

misters, one of which was able to com-

mand a stud fee of \$2.500 for more

than nice years.-Collier's Weekly.

The most francus herse in the su-

noise are larger than the males,

Of birds reminds you of your own

BONERS



The pirates and their pages were espended from the floor.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination pepers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Pseudonym is the state or condition a post gets into just before writing.

"Paradise Lost" treats of Milton's life as a youth. It is very clear, full of diction, and the character is

brought out clearly. What is the dramatic unity of place? Unity of place means that everything must take place where it hap-

The action must be in one place, all other places being brought in by pla-

eards or messengers. Whitman is a plant called sage

found in Camden. Arbitration is an argument settled

by a dispute. An example is the settlement of the

boundary line of the inland of Venesuch in the south Pacific ocean. @ 1933, Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service. The Traffic Light System

The use of lights in traffic signaling andoubtedly grew out of railroad practice. Their use seemed to arrive more er less simultaneously in the larger cities of the country. They were first used in the form of lanterns to make visible at night the indications of efficer-operated semisphores, Later both officers and lights were raised in temers for the purpose of making the indications more visible to traffic and to give the officers a better view of trafhe conditions and the activities of of Sears at adjacent intersections. The advantages of officers at adjacent intersections working together led to the development of Interconnected, me chesically-timed signals and the subecquent development of the elaborate technical methods which are in general

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Italy Not Strong for Milk

Among the leading nations, Italy uses perhaps fewer dairy products than any other. The average consumption of milk is only a little over four gallons a year; butter 2.5 pounds; and cheese, 4.8 pounds.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, PREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Harry Delamater, Poughkeepsie, New Harold Delawater, Ridge Road, New ersey Albert Prindle, Vilas, Florida Mabel Brink Kellner, Kalamazoo, Michi-

kingston. New York, on or before the may of March. 1934.

Dated, September 21st, 1922.

LEONARD FLICKER
Executor of the Last Wand Testament of
Karl Flicker, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN. Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuand of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAID
MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice hereby given, according to law, to all process and the same with the Town of Esopus, County Ulster, deceased, testate, to present a same with the vouchers in support them to the undersigned Winthrop Wells, Executor of the estate of said deceased, the office of Brinnler & Elsworth, his attorneys, 53 John Street, in the City Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 4th 4c of June, 1934.

Dated, November 22nd, 1933.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys.

Albert Prindle, Vilas, Florida
Mabel Brink Kellner, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Hasel E. Edrington, Destrehan, St.
Charles Co., Louisians
SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of Claude Fay DeLamater of Gloversville, R. D. 3. New York
You and each of you are hereby cited to show eause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the Grenoon of that day, why Claude Fay DeLamater should not be appointed the Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Antoinette Ten Hagen, late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon.

IL S.] GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of County, New York.

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I C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

Attorney for Executor.

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. I.

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Dated, November 22nd, 1932.

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Dated, July 21st, 1932.

MABEL, H. BURGEVIN,
Executors of the Last wand Testament of George Burgerin, Deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, October 13th, 1933.

ANNA F. CLEARWATER Executrix of the Estate of Alphonso T. Clearwater

Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

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Dated, September 21st, 1922.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Home Bureau Held Session for Chairmen

neaday of this week the Unter ery Home Bureau held its an Chairmen's Conference at the Bureau office on Wall street. coresentative from each of the err units of the Home Bureau at this time to discuss plans incally for the coming year. Their el interest was to endeavor to deine what could be done by each that would best serve the eds of their members. Miss Carne Morton, assistant state leader e Cornell University, was also of the different lines of work were being taken up by other ricles of the state.

lans were also discussed by the different units could cartheir work to the housewives of mmunitles where units of the me Bureau had not yet been orized. and to the non-members of sections. In this connection atcion was called to the fact that Asbury unit had recently gone West Saugerties where they had red tea at the home of Mrs. Erst Shirmer. In this way the home akers of Asbury had met the home akers of West Saugerties and inrested them in starting a local me bureau.

The question of the different units ranging local exhibits of interest to me makers and thus helping them become eye-minded was discussed. lans were also made for holding a ounty-wide exhibit in Kingston in

The chairmen attending Tuesday's eting were Mrs. Charles H. Weider of West Shokan, Mrs. R. B. ebster of Shandaken, Mrs. Her-Bell of Milton, Mrs. Harry ells of Asbury, chairman, and Mrs. erbert Hummel of Asbury, vice airman: Mrs. Harold Russell of ngston, Mrs. Elmer Pratt of Stone dge and Mrs. Joseph Pratt of ione Ridge, vice chairman; Mrs. hilip Donohue of Gardiner, Mrs. euben Barrett and Mrs. John Hamm f High Falls, and Mrs. Kenneth Parh of Lake Katrine.

The members of the executive comttee of the county Home Bureau alo attended and acted as hostesses wing tea at the noon hour. They ere Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. John ederick, Mrs. Charles Weidner, Mrs. Sertha Coons, Mrs. George Brown ad Mrs. Frederick Bond.

Turtle Needs No Water

One usually thinks of turtles in reation to water, but there is a species. e desert tortoise that lives in the hot ert regions of southern California. Nevada, Utah, Arizona and western Nexico, that probably rarely if ever ees any water. Despite the arid nature of its habitat and the fact that it probably takes little or no water bio its system excepting through the een grass and succulent plants on hich it feeds, an individual in danger capture will sometimes crawl into is shell so tightly as to squeeze out alf a pint of clear water. A 12-pound esert tortoise is considered a good

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ODD BITS

So many trucks and passenger cars were abandoned to St. Louis streets and allegs that police were ordered to cient the parements.

Lamber from the four eveners of the United States was used to build a discount tompsion that is wood from parties will be pend in the Reported the shingles to its dunes.

Lightning that struck the blacks with shop of L. J. Scrivani, of Watsonville. Calif., welded regetter a horgesboe. mingletree and two heavy pieces of

Two young trees, over 3 feet tall, healthy and foorishing, are growing on the roof of the old disused church sent to help with suggestions and at Windsor and Dorchester streets, Montreal, Quebec.

> Burrowing frogs living 10 feet nnder the bogs were found in eranberry marshes at Brandon, Ore. A farmer anearthed 200 dormant yellow thoppers" under a thick stratum of limestone shale 10 feet down.

> Tendencies in diet usually attributed to a goat were found in the carcass of a deer that had met death in a 200foot plunge over a precipice near Hond River, Ore. An 18-inch length of copper wire was in the animal's digestive utgans,

QUEER QUIRKS

Blind persons in seven states read more than 34,000 books in 1932.

Shotguns were fired over the heads of bride and bridegroom when an old village custom was revived at Aike. East Yorkshire, England.

A piece of drill pipe stuck more Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. than two miles below the earth in an Masses at 7:00 and 10 a.m. Sunday oil well near Coalings Calif. Dynamite was used to blow it out.

Charles Hall of Santa Cruz, Calif., built a table 6 feet in diameter from a single knot which grew on a redwood tree in the mountains near here.

A little known industry of Norway is the grinding of dried whale meat into a sort of flour. It is then made into a fine quality of meat entract.

Skunks have replaced cats and dogs as household animals in some homes

Colored servants in St. Louis German and Italian homes, especially in : the distinct German and Italian comently as they do English.

INVENTORS' IDEAS

Using a new machine, three operators can fill 600 small bags with fruits or vegetables in an hour.

Vienna. Austria, has a new sixwheel fire engine which carries a punt and can climb steep banks.

in upright position, a new life-saving musical numbers. suit permits its wearer literally to walk on the water.

The first noiseproof subway car recently developed by engineers made i

to be 99 per cent silent.

of a bird's perfect flight. Operating like a nut cracker, a new from the ground without the use of explosives in less than two minutes.

A new rubber compound that will withstand temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero has been developed in rubber laboratories in Oblo-

WHO CARES?

Brazil has consolidated her nationally owned telegraph and postal serv-

A scientist says that the temperature seven miles above the earth is nearly constant.

When alligators are fishing, the flapping of their tails on the water may be heard half a mile away.

Electrons, traveling inside a radio tube from flament to plate, go at the rate of 600 miles a second.

The air is so rare near the top of Mount Everest that ten breaths are required for every step taken.

Dr. Alexis Carrell says the human brain contains about 12,000,000 cells. (Wouldn't it be great if we could use them all!)

UNLIKELY THINGS

Failing heir to a fortune.

Taking a long varation and keeping bank account.

Getting more money than you know that to do with.

Getting out of a big city hetel without tipping the help.

Catching a fish that is so big so the Beb your friend caught last summer.

CARD PARTY CENTRAL FIRE STATION TLESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 23

At 8:15 Beld by the Ladies' Laufiars of *********

PORT EVEN

Port Ewen, Jan In-Franc Faler of Bowie street his returned from a

Contest trip to Schenectady. The first of a series of three care Church house at 1 oction Thursday evening January II. The public in conductly invited to attend

A meeting of the Dorens Societa wall be beld at the home of Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Alice Neile Tuesday evening, January 18 Mrs. Slater and Miss Neice will be the nostenses of the evening. In thfuture the Dormas Society will hold As meetings every other Tuesday -vening.

Port Ewen Methodist Episconal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome, the Rev. J. Thousand Legg, paster. Sunday school at 15 2 m. Morning worship at 11 o close. Epworth League at 6.76 g. m. Topic. How shall We Make Our De-Leaders, Mrs. Lillian Clarke and William Clark. There will be no evening service.

Fort Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goestz, pastor. Sunday at 11 o'clock; theme, "Beautiful School of Religious Grace." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.: tonic "Door Beautiful Plant tonic "Door Beautif p. m.: topic, "Does Persecution of Any Race Pay? Is it Christian?" Leader, Willard Walker, Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Theme.

Thursday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social in the church house. All the mem- operated the past, two years, very N. Ryder, Mrs. K. Sanipangi. vited to attend.

school at 11 o'clock

COMING EVENTS ON THE RADIO

Ruth Etting, star of the musical the new Oldsmobile programs to be and heard every Tuesday and Friday; and stores at Stuart, Fig. It was night from 9:15 to 9:00 p. m., E. S. found they are excellent hunters of T., starting February 13, over a nation-wide Columbia network. With Miss Etting, who is one of the best rect responsibility for conducting known and most popular radio per-formers today, will be Johnny Green's orchestra and Ted Husing. munities, speak the languages as fin- acting as announcer and master of ceremonies.

Jack Denny and his orchestra, who have made an outstanding success during the past few years, both in hotel ballrooms and over the air. will be heard with Jack Whiting in Hudnut's "Marvelous Melodies," the new Powder Box Revue series to be inaugurated February 9 over a nation-wide Columbia network. The orchestra will have several spots in each of the productions which will come on the air every Friday from 9:30 to 10 p. m., E. S. T., and will Buoyant enough to support a man accompany the stars in all of the

LAKE KATRINE HOME BUREAU MET THURSDAY

Thursday the Lake Katrine Home est in New York city and was found Bureau met with Mrs. Hans C. Carlson. They devoted their afternoon to the study of making neces-Attached to a bird's back, a new in- sary and desirable household accesstrument can be used to record its mo- sories at extremely low cost, often tions in the air, revealing the secret from articles that had lain discarded in attics, cellars, and woodhouses for many years. Some very lovely and artistic table runners and sofa pilhoisting machine can pull a tree stump lows have been produced from feed bags by applying Swedish weaving. italian hemstitching or cross stitch. Those attending this meeting were Mrs. William Legg. Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. Earl Sagendorf, Mrs. Kenneth Parish. Mrs. Horton Pearson, Mrs. Merlin Wolven, Mrs. Carl Wille and Mrs. William H. Stoff.



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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLUYWOOD-H Fay Sainter, stage star and now a recrett to the talates seems a bit breatblees and cherorme ov studnern California's Theat' sos can econos y be n'amed. "ist tot tot amazing." she gasped. eterning not to the weather, which is insusplanted native softies scemed rather brisk and overcoated, but to the speed with which she embaraci ca a long postponed

Things Move Fast

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"I tork a test in New York," she said, "and two weeks later to the Lay I was to Hollywood and at work! At i now that I'm here, I'm being constantly amazed. I have to learn an entire new language. They speak dolly-shors and 'truck-shots' and there's the most fascinating long steel arm with two men and a camera riding on it—yes, a crane—and the ease and matter-of-factness with n'oblibay na minge! "What really bowls me over is

that all of it—so new and exciting to me-is just taken-for-granted nere, la fact, people stand around. the sets looking slightly bored."

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heid in the Kingston High School. Members of the Board of School

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Mrs. C. V. W Bedford, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, the Rev. O. E. Bran-

dorff, P. H. Carey, the Rev. A. S.

Chairman, Dr. Julian I. Gifford,

School Administration.

the school are as follows:

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F. H. Deming, Mrs. J. D. Bers, Walter Elston, Mrs. E. F. Flowers, N. H. Fuller, the Rev. Goodrich Communication of the Rev. Goodrich Gates, Mrs. A. Noble. Granam, Miss Mary Hule, Oscar Lavorship at 7:00 o'clock. Theme, The Standard Leadership Training watsch, the Rev. T. Leur. George The Unselfishness of True Re-School for church school workers Lowe, Mrs. E. F. Mel'adden, the Rev. F. H. Neal, William G. News erk. will again be conducted in Kingston Claude Palen, A. C. Quimity, Mrs. Athir this year. Such a school has been C. Quimby, Mrs. Arthur flussell, W. bers and friends are cordially in successfully and this year's school is Sophie Schmidtkonr, Mrs C Schools largely the result of a demand on spalt, Samuel Tenne, Henry Van Church of the Presentation, the the part of former students who wish Derzee, Fred Van Douser, Mr. s Clara to continue their training. The Van Steenburg, Carl Will.

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vision of the New York State Coun-Stone Ridge, Jan. 20 -- The Men's cil of Religious Education in co- Community Club met en Thursday operation with most of the churches evening in the basement of the Reformed Church. The following offi-The school will be held on five success were elected for the ensuing cessive Monday evenings beginning year: President, the Rev. Clurence February 19. Six different courses, Howard of High Falls; vice presi-will be offered. They are: The Old dent, Leroy Krob: secretary. Testament, The Life of Christ, Story Charles Hasbrouck; treasurer, Harcomedy stage, the motion picture Telling in Religious Education. A ry Green. As officers for the year and the radio, will be featured on Study of Childhood, A Study of Early 1934 they seek the cooperation of Middle Adolescence. Church every member. After the business meeting refreshments were served All sessions of the school will be and games were played. The next

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The Constorier Massions sensitived -night at Comforter Half has the of Kingston High Bows tend themselves to defeat the time to To Po'keepsie, 31-30 Boiceville, 17-16 Friday more as Chichester home court of the Wood . Propos afternoon the baskethalt chippers who pressed the Charetinen sursing of Kingeton High and every minute. At tail time the to It. Poughteepsie High chailed in the

night have not been named, but Herb, emerced, the sletter, 31-20, after a Myers, who has charge of matching thrilling alp and tock game. up the teams for the Comforter cage. All through the game, the lead programs, promises that his boys will; seeraand back and forth between the face one of the most formidable two teems and never was either team groups of basketeers they have played able to plie up more than a fouragainst this year. The other preism from lead. Finally in the last few will feature the Young Williwyoks minutes of play with the score in a against stiff opposition

match between the Comforter Seniors the free throw which gave his team and Redeemers, strong rivals last the victory year, who are expected to furnish iots of action for those who patronize accurate passing. Kingston had con-

forter Hall with Chet Fox, the Houghtaling brothers and Schline

Myers will use his regular Comforter lineup: Williams, Roosa Rbymer and R. Van Bramer, for wards: Blackwell and Haines, centers; Whitmore, Webber, guards. The first game will start at o'clock.

Scores of the Missions-C. C. game were as follows: Comforter Missions.

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C. C. C. Seconds. Glennon, f 3 Silverman, c Saperbrey, g 0

Krum, g 0

Score at end of first half: C. C. C. 6. Comforter 4. Fouls committed: C. C. C. 12; Comforter 10. Referee: Carpenter. Timekeeper: Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Grammar School

At the Y. M. C. A. Friday after- fields by the score of 24-6 and School No. sank a free throw and Scherer of Kingston made a field in that order regular Grade School League basket- keepsie's favor at half time. ball games.

nations. On Friday. February 2,

were as follows: No. 3

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Larkin, lg		. 0	Ð
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Tubby. If	0	6	0
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Score at end of first half-13-4 No. 2 leading. Fouls committee— No. 2, 3: No. 3, 7. Referee, Pratt: timekeeper. Van Etten: time of halves. 12 minutes.

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Kirk. c	. 2	n	4
C. Bock, 1g	. 3	n	6
Loughran, rg	. 2	Û	4
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Score at end of first half-No. 4. 8: St. Mary's 6. Fouls committed— St. Mary's 3. No. 1, 5. Referee. Streeter: timekeeper. Van Etten; time of halves, 12 minutes.

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BILLIARDS

Friday night at Nick's billiard par-

will play Billy Hopper.

Pour accepts High gym and at the Opponents of the Missions for to hall whistle the bridge city team

39-39 deadlock Kingston fouled and Peaturing the program Meade of Poughkeepsie made good

The come was marked with fast. the games this evening.

The Redeemers will invade Com- shots at the loop but made only a alderably larger number of field fraction of them good.

Zech Again the Star.

Captain Johnny Zoeh of Kingston. who has starred in almost every other previous contest, was again the ace scorer of the game with 15 points to his credit. He was the first to tally and made half of Kingston's points. Greco, led the down river team with 14, while the two centers. Meade of Poughkeepsie and Every of Kingston came next with 9 and 8 apiece. The guard work of Andy Dykes and Tony Debrosky was also very commendable.

Backet By Backey

Captain Johnny Zeeh of Kingston started the scoring of the game by making a field. Soon after, Greco of the Kallochmen knotted the score 2-2 by making a field for his team. As the quarter progressed Every and Zeeh made a foul and a field which was followed by a field and a foul by Greco and Liguori which again knotted the score 5-5. After, this Meade of Poughkeepsie pushed his: team ahead on a foul and then Evory put the locals in front by a field making it 7-6 in favor of Kingston. Near-the end of the first quarter 4 Gunn of the bridge city cagers and Every of the kiasmen each sank a 16 field, making it 9-8 with Kingston leading at the end of the first quar-

in the second Greco and Meade started the scoring by sinking a field each and soon after this Greco sank a free throwing, making it 13-9 for Poughkeepsie. Here Johnny Zech found the loop for a field and a foul which were followed by a foul by League Results field by Zeeh, which again dead-locked the score 14-14. As the game profressed Greco sank two fields in quick succession, Zeeh noon School No. 2 defeated No. 3 found the loop for a field. Townsend 4 overpowered St. Mary's 20-15 in to make the score 19-18 in Pough-

Soon after the beginning of the third quarter. Dykes sank a long There will be no games next field for Kingston, pushing the loweek on account of Regents' examicas ahead 20-19. Here Ligouri deadlocked the score 20-20 by a School No. 5 will play No. 7 and No. Moore made a foul, Townsend found the loop for a field. Tony Debrosky Individual scores made yesterday eank a foul, Greco found the iron circle for a fould and a field. Every sank a field and Meade made a foul for their teams which made the scoreboard read 26-24 in favor of Poughkeepsie at the end of the third

As the fourth and final quarter opened Johnny Zeeh sank a foul and a field, pushing the locals ahead 27-26. Here Meade made a field, putting Poughkeepsie to the front 25-27. At this point Dykes sank a field and Zeeh made a foul, which brought the score to 30-28 with Kingston in front. In the last few minutes of play Meade sank a field making it 30-20 all. As pande-monulm reigned in the crowd, Every fouled which put him out on four personals. Beichert replaced him. Meade had two free shots from this foul and he made one, making the final result 31-30, as the final whistle blew soon after he made his

free throw, ending the game. Next Friday Kingston meets New-burgh Free Academy in the local gym in its second DUSO contest. A preliminary will precede the game and dancing will follow.

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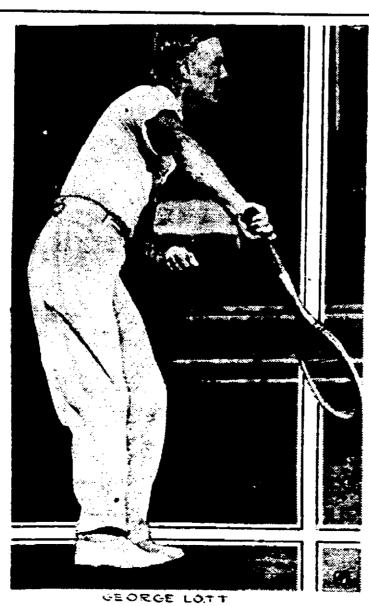
Poughkeepsie leading. Fouls committed: Kingston 12; Poughkeepsie 2. Referee: 2. Referee: T. Bullock. Time-keeper: Woodard. Time of haives: 16 minutes.

The City of Care Founded in 1567 by Don Diego do Lorada, a Spanish captain, who gave the site the name of Santiago de Lora, which is still to be found in modern public documents, Caracas is a city of some 110,000 tehabitants, Although situated within ten degrees of the equator, its high altitude gives it a climate of perpetual spring, with pale blue skies almost always unclouded for the city tournament match was and the temperature seldom rising won by Julius Tellier over Tony Pino, above 50 degrees. Here in this moun-199-59. High runs were Tellier 25.; fain capital, Belivar, Venezuele's liberains, was born, and the city mill re-Sunday afternoon Fred Planthaber, fains much of the atmosphere of old Colonial Spain.





LOTT'S MAKING SOLOS SORRY THEY RANKED HIM ONLY TENTH



Ordinarily, George Lott doesn't take himself or life in general tonserings). But when he does get his dander up he can be a whale of a Boston, defeated George Zaharias, N. J., 1101, tennis player. That's what happened when they randed him No. 10 for 229, Pueble, Colo., 38-39 (Zaharias)

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

college sports experienced a more poignant pang of feeling than Parke fort. Nothing I do is right. But Craig 183 Hill Davis. Princeton '93, upon read- the next time, that is different." ing the charge of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace that our uni-

ories go back to the days of Heffel- seek a training camp.

finger and Muldoon, this must have "This Loughran," said Schmeling. instrument in the dark.

and analysis of its history, following Uzcudun in Rome. He is still Princeton. He founded football at hit."
Wisconsin. He originated a number: If a return bout with Baer, or a Wisconsin. He originated a number of the standard regulations of the match with Carnera, fails to develop school and standard regulations of the standard regulations of the standard regulations of the standard school standard school school standard school schoo more or less official historian, he has turn to Europe to fight Uzcudun in to his credit the authorship and comBarcelona in April. He has been formation.

Mr. Davis must have trembled with condition. indignation, born of the knowledge indignation, born of the knowledge indignation. born of the knowledge indignation. Since leaving here he married that he has personally compiled page and musical comedy star, and his and cabinet men, congressmen and senators, generals and admirals, gov., tion of her name. ernors and mayors, prelates and college presidents, figures high in the judiciary, finance and industry—all Germany, but she works just as I with a background of football play. work. She is happiest that way. with a background of football playing experience or connection with the game.

"Our Racketeers"

I have seen this list many times. when I fight Baer again. Then there is no question. I cannot lose." It has grown, of course with the years and the increasing industry or research of Mr. Davis. I have another copy of it before me. Its customary heading of "Graduates of the Gridiron" is supplemented in pencil with the ironic words. "Our Racketeers."

while he was studying at Harvard.

who coached football at Princeton Singer. 17612. New York. out-and also Weslevan: Calvin Coolidge. pointed Charley (Trader) Horn, 173. Petro 166 . . . 154 32" informal counsellor of Parke Da- Ashkenary, 223 1/2. Florida. (4). vis": Theodore Roosevelt, the elder. who was vitally interested in the reform of football rules in 1905; and ton. 19014. Hartford. Conn.. out-

remaining pages. It is impressive 143 1/2. Lawrence. Mass.. (12). company and it seems. as Mr. Davis consistently has pointed out, to emphasize the qualities of leadership gle River. Wis., outpointed Prince high average scorer. Eymann, 175 or ability situated by the greatest Saunders, 140. Chicago, negro, (6); high game. Canfield, 505.

Big Men, All.

at Amherst. The late Gen. Leonard Minneapolis, (4): Buster Page, 132, Wood was a halfback at Georgia St. Paul, knocked out Johnny Orrin.
Tech. Senator George Wharton Pep- 127. Kansas City. (1): Wen Lamper played in the Pennsylvania line. bert. 134. Proctor. outpointed Perry Former Ambassador Robert Bacon was a Harvard captain and halfback.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the war-time Trade Board was captain and quarterback at Yale. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania played guard for Old Eli. Secretary Dern.
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ka. John Reed Elipatrick. lead of
Madison Square Garden. was AllAmerica end at Vair. Willie Heston
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WRESTLING LAST MICHT

(By The Associated Press)

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Max Schmeling Wants To Fight Baer Mostly W. Burger ... 187 171 **But Will Try Carnera**

With Max Baer, But is Willing to Fight Champion-Returns to L. S. in Fighting Trim.

New York. Jan. 20 Ph.- A refreshing young man from Germany, Max Schmeling, rolled into New York today and picked up the hearyweight business just where he left off last June.

Just turned 28 years old, a for- J. Ameli116 mer heavyweight champion, knock- L. Ameli120 126 ed out by Max Baer in one of the greatest fistic upsets of 1933, Schmeling returned to the ring wars seeking but one thing- a chance to get another shot at Baer.

and win back the heavyweight title, Burke 158 147 174-47 —yes—I'd like that," he said. "But more I want to fight Baer. Then I fight Carnera—and beat him, too." Instead of a match with Baer, the #08 song and dance man of pugilism. Schmeling has been signed to fight Steve Hamas, former Penn State football star, in Philadelphia, February 13. His manager, Joe Jacobs, is negotiating for a match with Baer in Los Angeles, outdoors, in Paril, and since Baer has broken off negotiations with Madison Square Garden for a title fight with Carnera, there is better than an even chance of California getting the renewal of the Schmeling-Baer conflict. nflict. d There's a chance, too, that

Schmeling, long at war with the Garden, may quash the argument and listen to overtures for a title. match with Carners in June here in New York. That would be acceptable, but nowhere near as welcome as another match with Baer.
"I was what you call—sluggish—

Perhaps no figure in American ya, that is it, the night I fight Flemming . 191 205 210 college sports experienced a more Baer." Schmeling said. "I cannot Reeder . . . 142 Baer." Schmeling said.

Schmeling's return brought out a far greater turnout of the faithfui versities not only have failed to de- weight champion, when the huge than greeted Primo Carnera, heavyvelop or produce leadership but that Italian arrived a few days ago to "our college life has expressed its start training for his title defense vitality in such rackets as organized against Tommy Loughran in Miami February 22. As Schmeling came in To Mr. Davis. a giant of a man on the storm tossed liner Bremen last whose athletic experiences and mem- night. Carnera left for Florida to

seemed like the blow from a blunt apparently in perfect condition and scaling his usual weight. 190 pounds. A lawyer in Easton, Pa., Mr. Da-, "he yumps around-sticks out lefts vis has devoted much of a lifetime | -he is very smart -he may beat Carto the tabulation of football records nera. I see Carnera fight Paulino long service as a coach and rules same Carnera. He is big, he is fast maker. He played and coached at for so big, but that is all. He cannot

gridiron code. Now, as the game's this spring. Schmeling intends to repilation of an amazing amount of in- training steadily in Europe, boxing German heavyweights at least twice Having all this in mind, as I say, a week. He appears to be in perfect Blind 115 115

e has personally complied page and musical comedy out. The men-"We are very happy." he said

simply. "I hated to leave her in Some day-maybe if I stay here long -she will come here. Then I will

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Lou Brouillard, 166 Worcester. Mass., outpointed Bob The first name on the list is that Olin, 175 1/2. New York, (10); Abe of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who Feldman, 1821/2. New York, outof Frankin D. Roosevell, who remains to played tackie and fullback at Groton pointed Al Ettore, 184. Philadelphia. (8); Salvatore (Red) Affinito, 159, There follows the names of four New York, stopped Al Rossi, 161, other presidents—Woodrow Wilson Newark, N. J., (5): 122y who coached football at Princeton Singer, 17612. New York, out-

Boston-Eddie (Unknown) Wins-Herbert Hoover, manager of the pointed Dick Madden, 184%, Bos-Stanford football team in 1894. (ton. (12); Wether Arcelli, 141%, Great names fairly swarm over the Boston, outpointed Andy Callahan, K. Van Etten ... 160 181 192 53:

Duluth-Frankie Kanuer, 142. Ea-Babe Daniels. 138. Minneapolis. outpointed Sammy Gallop. 142. Du-luth. (6): Jock Moore. 145. Proc-Chief Justice Stone played guard tor, outpointed Wesley Bryant, 150. Davis, 140, Kansas City, (3),

troit, stopped Joe Boldin, 119, Cleveernor Pinchot of Pennsylvania play- Windsor, outpointed Pee Wee Gaie, her head. ledo (4); Nick Torres. 125. Dear-Bailey, 162, Atlanta, (8). Chicago, other famous All-Americans. Mich. outpointed the Coca Co-icans, now are judges.

Philadelphia - Johnny Craves. Philadelphia — Joe Raicewicz, 135 %. Conthacken, Pa., outpointed Camden, N. J., outpointed Frankis, Vites, N. V., threw Giso Garibaid. Young Joe Firpo. 144 %. Penns Brill, 129, Philadelphia, (4). grove, N. J., (19): Tommy Rios.

Emerick's Alleys,

Rese & German (2). Sickles ... 133 171 118-4 485 305 452 14 Vanderlyns (1). Shultis136 138 172 J. Vanderlyn .155 147 146 A. Parks172 170 147 Total 463 475 465 14 High single scorer-Burger, to High average scorer-Burn

High game--R. & G., 505. Ameli Bros. (0).

J. Weigand ...170 208 191-T. Ameli 106 124-Total 406 434 416 12 Post Office (3). Meeker186 200 195-"I'd like to fight Primo Carnera Schwab 136 176 Total 540 523 557 162

High single scorer-Weigand High average scorer—Meeks High game--Post Office, 557.

H. F. King Co. (0). Whitaker ... 132 175 172-4 Bird138 130 R. Brown140 T. Hinkley 156 Total 410 461 Millards (8). G. Johnson .. 184 135 Jordan ...137

L. Jordan 137 F. Rice 172 193 L. Hotaling 167 166-Total 493 495 517 159 High single scorer-Rice, 205. High average scorer—Rice, 199 High game—Millards, 517. Schillings (2).

Reeder 162 Alward 210 189 213 Total 563 577 566 17 Canfield No. 2 (1). Phillips 192 214 174 Spinnenweber 150 137 256 Total . . . 488 493 602 15

High single scorer, Spinnenweber High average scorer, Alward 612. High game, Canfields, 602. Industrial League, Emerick's Alley Telco No. 1. (3).

..... 145 175 157 Partridge ... Partridge ... 194 168 148 5 Hutton 172 219 154 5 Total . . . 511 562 455 15 Mohican Butchers (0).

Forfeit three games. High single scorer, Hutton, 219 High average scorer, Hutton, 18

High game, 562. Telco No. 2 (0). A. Hutton... 146 117 Phinney 169 154 Phinney 169

Third game forfeit. Mobican Bakers (3). Chazanof . . . 133 . . . 109 Stauble . . . 157 115 132 Krom, Jr.... 147 145 188 Dillon 153 ...

Total . . . 437 413 429 127 High single scorer. Krom. 188 High average scorer. Krom. 166 fight better.

"Most I wish she shall be here High game, Mohican Bakers, 437. EMPIRE LEAGUE

Emerick's Alleys L. S. Winne & Co. (3) Van Keuren ... 147 157 197 501 Roosa 137 158 145 440 Blind 115 115 115 34 Total ... 399 430 457 1286

Barmann Brewery (0) Forfeit. High single scorer. Van Keuren

197; high average scorer. Van Keuren. 167: high game. Winnes. 457. A. T. & T.

Total ... 499 498 480 1475 Canfield No. 4 R. DuBois ... 177 174 166 811 Total 487 505 485.147

High single scorer, Eymann, 269 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands St. Thomas, Virgin islands, was once

called the Gibraltar of America and now holds military interest, as it virtually commands one sea approach to the Panama canal. St. Thomas is the home of the bay rule industry, but the trees grow on a neighboring island. Detroit-Ernie Maurer, 126, De. Here the work of coaling steamers is done by women, each one carrying s land. (7): Orville Dronillard, 126, banket of coul nicely balanced appre

Grove, 152. Detroit, (6): Tiny Atlantic City, N. J. Georgie Handler, 192. Detroit, (3).

Gibbs, 149. Pittsburgh, knocked out Ernie Tedesco, 128, Newark, (3).

grove, N. J., 1197; 16mmy nature, 1615; Wilmington, Del., ontpointed Atlantic City Georgie Gibbs, Georgie Forrester, 1663; Elizabeth, 140, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ernic Tedesco, 138, Newark, (3); Billion, Cross, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Horris Gran, 186, Philadelphia, 604, Morris Gran, 186, Philadelphia, 664, Morris Gran, 186, Philadelphia, 186, Morris Gran, 186, Philadelphia, 186, Morris Gran, 186, Philadelphia, 186, Morris Gran, 186, Morris Gran,

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One Point, 32-31. Before a large crowd of speciators the Stone Pive of Port Ewen defeat ea the Hunter Big Pive in a roughly White Eagle Hail, Friday night, Jack : fought contest Friday night at Fort Troy's Luckies edged out the Lib- Ewen. Taking an early lead and. erty Emeralds, 32-31, by virtue of holding it throughout the Indians "Bing" Van Etten's foul shot with defeated one of the best funior teams only a few seconds of the regulation in this section. This was done main-CLINTON AVE 15-fre record and bath, playing time remaining. "Bing" was ly by the spectacular shooting of

> each for the Luckies. Hodge of the Five defeated the Connelly A. C. and Emeralds showed the way to all with the Winkly Five lost by three points to the Hunter girls, 10

> In the preliminaries the Y. W. C. Next Tuesday at Port Ewen the A. Girls shellacked the Moran School Sloux Five hopes to annex its seviassies 34-4 and Jimmy Cullen's All enth victory out of nine starts when Stars drubbed the Serenth Ward it takes on the Reformed Church Democrats, 25-16.

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Sioux Five, 10; Hunter, 9. Referee, than the tepes of popular funcy has is yet to be determined, although -Teetsell.

Today.

Kingston: "Flying Down to Rio". this tuneful trip to Rio just about rings the bell for entertainment value of that type. Staged mostly Activities At Jewish on the wings of giant planes in flig!southward, new dance steps, a cast of thousands, new songs, no plot to hear on the Kingston Theatre screen, be held on Monday, January 22.

TP. The direction was by Thornton Free land. Grand entertainment.

12 Ind. Grand entertainment.

2 Orpheum: "Mazie" and "Rawbide Romance". Dorothy Lee is in this story of modern girl.

3 Inde Romance of the first talkie.

4 Index Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. After a sumptuous repast had been williger, Miss Hillda Rhodes, Mrs. Philip Baker of the school, entertained the class with a short address in which explication for tenderfoot class.

5 In this story of modern girl.

6 In Saturday night.

Boy Scouts: Leader, Aaron Dornbucke is in the starring role of the first talkie.

6 Girl Scouts: Leader, Mrs. Lillian and Miss frene Sickler.

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6 W. Klein. Regular meeting takes place with a short address in which explication for tenderfoot class.

7 Peter Rosenkranz is sawing wood that the class had on hand over \$50. Classes and Study Groups—Mon-for several persons about Clinton—earned during the term. The class

his oppressors, the white man. Deprived of his land, his own ideas of living for decoder to an ideas of living for decoder to a living for decoder to one would do with animals, the Indian today has nothing to remind 😤 Olympics defeated the Columbians, him of his past glory and prestige. 25-20, the Post brothers doing the A downtrodden and beaten race, leading point collecting for the O's they at last find a champion in one their own people. Richard lim resulted in a victory for Holy cated Indian, returns to his people Lewis Dyer, Jr., who have rented the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley Cross Girls over the Recorded to Recorded the Recorded to the Rec cross circles over the Rosendale lassafter years spent in civilization, and bungalow of Lewis Sherman for a New Paltz.

The sees how his people are being number of years, have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandelben entaken advantage of by the white: STORES. OFFICES. HOUSES AND the points for Rosendale and M taken advantage of by the white number of years.

FLATS. PHONE 531. Phone for Holy Cross. Their many friends icrtained at dinner on Sunday at men. Pulled between love of his Wawarsing Their many friends icrtained at dinner on Sunday at men. Pulled between love of his wawarsing their home here Mr. and Mrs. Roy hinney four for Holy Cross. men. Pulled between love of his Wawarsing their many them. their home here Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tonight the Senecas and Holy own kind, and the love of a white here are sorry to have them leave. Benson of Highland. Cross Girls will go to Tannersville; woman, he finally leads his people. Frank Depuy of New York city woman, he finally leads his people for games there.

The people in revolt. Fast moving, often bitter was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home drama of an oppressed people, this story, with a cast of over 3.009 people, is worth seeing. Ann Dvorak. Claire Dodd and Dudley Digges are to be seen in featured to be seen in featured to their home dramatory. The many friends of Mrs. Brennie are giad to hear that she is roles. The vaudeville offers the following the people in revolt. Fast moving, often bitter was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory. Here daughter, here after spending Sunday in Logical Was. Brewer, of Mamaroneck was almost the great was always and the people in revolt. Fast moving, often bitter was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother. Here after spending Sunday in Logical Rajnh, have returned to their home dramatory was up to see his mother and Rajnh, have returned to their h

Kingston: Same. sonable. Phone 549 J. formed Church met at the manse Orpheum: "Cradle Song" and time. Mrs. Reed's many friends in Walden were guests of the latter's Address Body. Uplows Freeman. Officers for 1924: President. Mrs. with the mat this place will be giad to give her a granulative Leniu Siekler, one day Address Body, Uplown Freeman.

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Broadway: "Lady Killer". James SPECIAL WORK for mothers who need Cagney as nervous as ever, goes: FEFTAL WORK for mothers who need Cagney as necessary as necessary as necessary as necessary as necessary as necessary as through all kinds of new tricks in Lynchburz. Va.—The Rev. T. sections of investment, give dress size, this his latest talkie. In this one, Clarett Skinner, prominent in lead, 2000, Harford Freeks, Cheinauti, Mr. Cagney is a "fingerman" for a southern Baptist Church circles for the continuous con TOTAL CIRL of rish to be useful around; band of thieves, and he breaks away; many years, and a member of the Small races, 265 Flathanh at one. Hollywood and the talkin. He climbs Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, with infinites received in an automo-, k to the top of the ladder, is a big success, when along come his old pals, determined to keep him one of them. His career is almost wrecked because NOOME TAX and Sake Tax Reports of their efforts to make him see their garet. Howard, AS, mother of the recent arrival of a son who has repaired confidentially. Books andited, point of view. Mr. Cagney kicks Charles P. Howard, president of the the recent arrival of a son who has Address, Confidential, Downtown Free- women around in his usual fashion. International Typographical Union, been named Vincent. Jr. of their efforts to make him see their women around in his usual fashion International Typographical Union. during the course of this picture, and there are also some good laughs. The show is entirely. Mr. Cagney's, Roy Bel Ruth. Logic Penton is also ore in Newburgh.

One Cent a Word Troy's Luckies Edge Sioux Team Defeats Indians Lived In 'Houses,' West Minimum Charge Live One Point 32-31 Sioux Team Defeats Indians Lived In 'Houses,' Hunter Big Five Mound Excavations Indicate SPECIAL



and presumably killed by an enemy, is shown here being examined by an archeologist at "mound" excavations in Georgia.

Macon, Ga. A. Evidence that director of the excavations, to be the tribes of prohistoric American Indi- work of many generations of differ-Score at end of first half 13-8, ans may have lived in houses rather. How her been found in excavations at Indian areneologists doctare it obvious they mounds near Macon.

Remains of log huts and stone of the white man. freplaces have been uncarthed by the tribes. One story is that the Poughkeepsie were Sunday callers at Institution.

were erected long before the advent There is only legendry to identify of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freer.

200 excavators employed by the Civil Hitchitis once occupied the territo-Works administration and supervised rv. Then, according to legend, the the homes of relatives here. by archeologists of the Smithsonlan Creeks appeared and either subjugated or assimilated their predecessors.

How long the mounds have stood

The 25 mounds, large and small, as the Great Ceremonial, rises 120 Speaking of musical extravaganzas, are believed by Dr. Arthur R. Kelly, feet above the surrounding plain,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald York and son, Junior, of Mariborough were

Sunday visitors at the home of the

former's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James. Palmatier

Mrs. Rabert Palmer and son.

Mrs. John Schoonmaker has been

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill of

The lambs Aid Society of the

Clintondale Methodist Church will

hold its regular monthly meeting at

the home of Mrs. Calvin Cole on Fri-

Miss Myrtle Roe entertained Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams were

urned to their home in Cornwall af-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berrian.

and Mrs. Raymond Scaman of High-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Si-

Mrs. Roger Vail and sen have

dan, January 26, at 2:30 p. m.

mon Lowis in New Paltr.

and Mrs. Rose Thomas.

Walden were prests of the latter's

Homer York.

CLINTONDALE Community Center

Grove avenue, Friday night by ed by Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, the Young People's League will be

Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening. battle the Indians asserted their su- this talkie a spectacle to witness and Weisman. The weekly meeting will New Jersey on Wednesday and The "Carloca", the new dance step C. I. G.: Leader, Miss Mildred Ashokan on Thursday. of Brazil, is also featured against a Dean. The weekly meeting will be

that has action every shot of the way.

Broadway: "Vaudeville" on the stage and "Massacre" on the screen. Four new vaudeville acts, said to be 23. Rabbi Herbert Bloom will meet to be contributions to for several persons about Clinton-paid for several persons about Clinton-paid for its own banquet, and the manual for the several persons about Clinton-paid for its own banquet, and the stage and "Massacre" on the screen. Junior handicraft: Tuesday, January visiting relatives in Savilton for ing dues, to have been paid.

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present day American Indian against
the New Paltz Normal School, will

23, Rabbi Herbert Bloom will his class in "Jewish Contributions to him class of the his class in "Jewish Contributions to him class of the Tuesday evening in Highland with

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 26-- Mr. and Mrs.

lowing acts: Jack Goldie, Jay Mills are better. All trust they will improving nicely at her home here, 70 Mrs. George Hotaling is spending and Gertie Greby. Bee Jung Comwatches, chains; men's clothing, 70. Mrs. George Hotaling is spending and Gertie Greby. Bee Jung Comsoon be on the way to a ton
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Weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carey pany, and the Perry Twins, Taris and continuate friend of the family.

An old intimate friend of the family. is now taking care of the patients, contined to her home with illness last and it is lovely that they can have an | week. old family friend with them at this

Roman alone among a group of east previous year so those who have not

Miss Jessie Snyder was in town on ter spending some time with her pa-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Prese.) The Rev. T. Clagett Skinner.

garet Howard. SS, mother of the receiving congratulations over Indianapolis-Mrs. Mary Mar-

but Mae Clarke and Margaret Lind-Heatured in the large cast. Fagney say share honors in the feminine fans will find this one of his pest entertained the procedule club at their leads. The picture was directed by offerings.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schooninaker entertained the latter's Arthur Schoonmaker, of Poughkeepste, at her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith and Mrs. Georgianna Smith spent the week-end in Newburgh as the guests

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and family of Newburgh were Sunday The largest of the mounds, known | guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller

Mrs. Fred Babcock, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wilklow and son. Billie, and Mrs. Charles Smalley have returned to their home from a visit to Cold Spring.

James Mertes and Miss Madeline Plunkett spent one day lest week in New York city attending the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Clintondale, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Vida Sutton was installed as Martha at Mrs. Lillian Eiting were callers in Poughkeepsic on Thursday. the Highland Chapter, Order of the

lastern Star, on Tuesday evening. Harry Jenkins was a caller in School 7 Graduates Held Banquet

A number of members from here attended the Home Bureau meeting! Wednesday evening of this week. held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall: on Wednesday. Those present from the S-A class of School No. 7 gave are unbelieveably lovely, and the sets Brilliant. Juniors meet Wednesday Clintondale were Mrs. Winfield Jen- a banquet to its members and are always exceptional and different, night and intermediates and Juniors kins, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Jonah teachers at the Brass Kettle Inn.

Miss Margaret Plunkett spent secretary, Eleanor Thomas.

Buried His Treasure in Woods; Couldn't Find It

It was in the bloody and turbulent days of King Charles I that a stanch royalist, one Eustice Mann, decided that his fortune would be safer under ground than in atrong boxes where it might fall into the hands of Cromwell's forces writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune. So at dead of night he dug a hole in the little wood on the taland and buried his treasure in true piratical style. But quite obviously he forgot one important item which, according to tradition. the buccaneers never overlooked. He quite neglected to mark the hiding place of his wealth or to make a chart with crosses and bearings and similar symbols and cryptic ciphers, as all protessional treasure hiders should do.

As a result of his carelessness when, with the king again on the British throne, friend Mann shouldered pick and shorel and entered the copples to dislater his fortune, he discovered to his distant that brush and saplings and weeds and grass had so altered the appearance of the putch of woods that he hadn't the remotest idea where he had interred the treasure. Although he dug and dug, and although many have searched the coppice since then. poor Eustace Mann's treasure still lies hidden in the moid of the 'Money Coppice." and if even it is found in all probability it will be by and deat.

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Miss Julius Sandelben who has to

John Schoonmaker and Walter Bearty were Saturday business call-

The eastern wall of the crater has

the same profile as the western wall,

but its summit rises only 200 feet

above sea level. On the east it slopes

zently to the top of the sea cliff,

while on the west it descends more ab-

On either side of it the storm wares

Suiphur flats, dotted with steam jets,

where. Around the flat is a narrow

with V-shaped guilles and grading

above into the steep walls of the

crater. These are vertically fluted,

and in the depressions many steam

vents issue. These have deposited

quantities of sulphur and other

substances, giving the walls a strange

What the Crater is Like.

The crater lake and the vividiy col-

of fine ash and scoria, but scattered

over its surface are numerous vol-

canic hombs and blocks of solid lava.

Most of the bombs are small, but a

few reach a length of more than two

feet. They are roughly spindle-shaped

and represent masses of lava that were

thrown out in liquid condition and

solidified while still in the air. Many

are exceedingly perous, owing to the

escape of inclosed gases; others show

a concentric banding made by uni-

form cooling and contraction. Some

of the solid angular blocks of lava

exceed three feet in diameter. A few

In most places it is imposible to de-

slopes of the poorly consolidated

scoria approach 80 degrees. Oue may,

however, without great difficulty, slip

and slide down one of the several

steep gullies to the crater floor. Here

one unconsciously pauses before pro-

On all sides are sputtering and

whistling steam vents, which issue

from walls that are beautifully mot-

tled in many shades of yellow, orange

It is rather a weird experience to

walk out on the delta that separates

the two lobes of the lake. The ground

is hot beneath the feet, and off the

lake comes a withering biast of fetid

air. Each steam jet has a hiss,

whistle, or sputter of its own. These

sounds do not carry far, and as one

walks across the flat they quickly re-

place each other. A low, quietly sput-

tering vent passes out of hearing and

Pumice and fragments of lava lie

scattered everywhere. One expects

momentarily to break through, set the

ground seems solid enough. The sur-

face of the delta is incrested with

brilliantly colored sulphurous deposits

and tiny balls of greenish sulphur lit-

ter the surface below with a line of

pumice that marks high-tide level. The

waters of the lake near the edge of

the delta boil noisily and have a vile

taste. The noises, the odors, and the

heat oppress the watcher's mind with

with a mild sigh of relief that one

reaches the top of the crater wall

The present Falcon Island lies for

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have already washed an odd assort-

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Spark Photography

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Mrs. Oliver Gray are receiving conseven round girl, born Monday. January 15. Both mother and baby. are dette meels

Joseph Lennon has been busy

the local school Burton Barringer is employed at Brenchand -, near Shokan,

is employed at Oliver Gray's, Thursday.

tended to the young people.

Enerace Gray is engaged in the to husiness at "Cannon Lakes," Actahout a point each. American Tele-

PWA Non-Federal Money.

allotted \$2,930,200 for 36 non-federal buyers were not hard to find. cojects, estimating it would provide 10,420 man-months of quick, direct! employment in 18 states. These allotments brought the total of nonfederal approvals to \$836,741,704 for city; branch office, 282 Wall street. the construction of 2,081 projects.

George Beecher Arrested.

George S. Beecher of Route No. 2 was arrested early this morning by Allis-Chalmers 2018 John Setera, who charged Beecher with reckless driving, following a collision between their cars on Clinton avenue. Later in the morning ar adjournment was taken for a week when the case came up for a hearing before Judge Culloton in American Sugar Refining Co. . 537 police court.

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phares of U.S. Steel were firm. bolding a gain of about a point. Mrs. Norman Quick of Lerbhardt American Commercial. Alcohol. got Mr. and Mrs. Orm Lee were must- of California retained advances of in Kerhonison on about I each. Smaller gainers in over, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riggs called Steel, Commercial Solvents, National at Wilson Gray's one day this week. Distillers, Western Union and United cerning its reappearance. Lavas have newly weds. Mr. and Mrs. Aircraft. Loew's was one of the Harold Keator, have moved into Elli-most active issues with a gain of a and great clouds of ash and steam risson Chrissey's house at Rochester of a point. Armour preferred and ing severel thousand feet above it.

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Falcon Island



Steeming Falcon Island.

National Goographic Society, TAIAUN island the "island that never stands still." is on the move again according to recent reports. It is doubtful if any land has been built up and cut down so often withto the revollection of man as has this island. Located in the southeastern part of the Tonge, or Friendly group of islands in the South Pacific, it has appeared, then disappeared from sight at least twice. In October, 1927, an eruption occurred which raised it high minute the level of the sea and brought

Since that time newspapers of many countries have published articles conbeen reported flowing down its sides

it to the attention of men the world

The location of Falcon Island is 2 each, while Du Pont, Union Pacific. | latitude 20 degrees 19 minutes S. and one could examine a geological map of this general region, he would find Some professional short selling and that all the volcanic islands lie in a portheast and south-southwest direction. Beginning with Mount Ruspehu, in North Island, New Zealand, through the Kermadec Islands, continuing through Ata (Pylstaurt), Honga Tonga, Falcon, Tofus, Kao, Metis, Late, and Fanualai (Amargura), the volcanic islands of Tonga, and terminating in Samos, this line includes one of the greatest chains of active and dormant volcances in the world.

It represents a line of weakness in the earth's crust and along it from time to time molten material is ejected. The world is made aware of these ejections only when the material reaches the surface and forms islands

or shoals. It is very probable, however, that in many places along the line there are submarine volcanoes of whose existence no knowledge has ever been obtained. If one were to predict where the next new island in this part of th world would appear, it would be fairly safe to say somewhere along this line. Practically all the other islands of the region are of nonvolcanic rock, chiefly limestone.

Growth From a Shoal. The island received its name when H. M. S. Falcon visited the spot in 1865 and reported a shoal. Twelve years later H. M. S. Sappho reported smoke to be issuing from the sea at the same position. In 1885 a submarine volcano burst suddenly into activity and built up a mound which, after a year of intermittent eruption, reached

a height of at least 200 fet. In 1889, H. M. S. Egeria visited the island and Mr. J. J. Lister, an English cologist on board, made some ful observations. He found that during the four years since its formation the action of the sea had removed a large portion of the island, and that only about a third of the original mound remained. He calculated the maximum height of the island at that

time to be 153 feet. Further observations were made by the British admiralty in August, 1895. Falcon island extended 800 yards in a northeast-southwest direction and 700 yards in a northwest-southeast direction. It was nearly circular in form

and only 40 feet above water. In July, 1898, it was reported to have disappeared and its site was occupled by a shoal 100 yards in extent on which the sea broke heavily. Thus It took the sea, the rain, and the wind only thirteen years to cause an island with a maximum diameter of about two miles and a height of 290 feet to

disappear completely. There is a popular misconception that islands of this sort disappear by actual sinking. Their disappearance, however, is due solely to the leveling action of the agents of erosion. Two years later, the shoal to which Falcon island had been reduced was showing about 10 feet above the water at the northern end-probably the result of wave action which concentrated the material to leeward. In this condi-North American Co. 1478 tion it was subsequently piled above see level by the southeast trade winds. In 1915, H. M. S. Cormoran reported that the island had disappeared once more. Finally the most violent eruption on record occurred in October, 1927. From that time patil the present, minor eruptions, separated by periods of quiescence, have added

> Called "New Place" by Natives. The native name for Falcon island is Forma Foo (New Place). It lies about 50 miles to the northwest of Nukualefa, Tongatabu taland of the Tonga group. The crater lies on the southeast coast. Its location here is obviously determined by the southeast trade winds, which during and after eraption carry the fine material to the northwest. The waves, driven by these same trades, continue the work and constantly est into the southeast side, shifting the material to the northwest to build an excessive shoot

> > AUTO LOARS No Endorsements **PHONE 2329-M** AFTER 5 P. M

West Park, Jan. 26-The young richs' dub of West Park is easy):85 weekly meetings. Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Dunseath and Mr. Imetz entertained in their honor at the rectory. Much fun was had by all and very deficious refreshments were served. These in the club are. Julia Stambaugh, chib leader; Carrie New Paltz Normal, to falward Don-

WEST PARK

Aexert, Rose and Geraldine Marneggi, Helen and Mary Watters, May nounced. and Agnes Bennett. Plans are being made for a St. Valentine's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johansen have reached Muanut, Pla, on their southern tour

Carrie and Haze! Ackert spent Saturday in Kingston

Miss Julia Stambaugh has gone to her home in East Berlin, Pa., to attend the funeral of her father.

William Burger has accepted a position as chauffeur with the new road commissioner, Mr. Knoll, of Ulster Park Mrs. Walter Burger has been quite

of Dr. Gervais of Milton. Harry Atkins is the newly elected are extended. president of the Men's Club.

ruptly to the floor of the crater. The notion of the crater is elliptical in maker visited in New Paltz on Frioutline and most of its surface is cor- day. ered by a boiling lake, shaped rough-

deep, milky green, but in the landthe mission estate. ward loop they fade to yellowish white. Steam rises from the water and clouds of it drift lazily up the

northwest wall. Parts of the lake ly gain his health again while at bie. Nina Neebe and Cleon Jump. St. Luke's Hospital, New York city. boil incessantly; other areas bulge upward periodically, bringing black Miss Cora Hall has as her guest Miss A. Pratt of Malden-on-the-Hud-The crater rim is breached to the

southwest, where only a small bit of leave next month for an extended tour through the south and west. mant is about 20 feet high and is : visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Van composed of bedded scoria and ash. Benschoten in Scottsdale, Ariz., before returning.

have free access over a low, porous Mrs. Gilbert Ackert has been visbarrier of reworked scoria, through which the take waters rise and fall the Benedictine Hospital at Kings-Marjorie Ostrander had the mis-The lake is surrounded with ash and

wrist recently. the latter more abundant on the steep Julian Burroughs is busy with western side of the crater than elseury duty. band of gently sloping land, trenched

Local Death Record

appearance. Yellow, orange, or white George Erl died in this city on gullies alternate with the drab ridges. Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Galla Leusenring Erl, and a daughter. Dorothy. Funeral ser-takes it's name from Pomerania, the rices from the Leo V. Grogan funeral, most easternly province of Prussia ored walls are the first impression rehapel on Monday morning at 9 ceived while standing on the eastern clock, and thence to St. Peter's Germans do not admit the title "Pomedge. A closer inspection shows that hurch where at 9:30 o'clock a rethere are really two craters, a younger quiem Mass will be offered for the one with steep sides lying within an epose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The crater wall is composed largely

Joseph Hren, of 16 Van Deusen avenue, died at his home Friday times. In Italy he is called the Volafternoon following a lingering illness. Born in Austria, Mr. Hren came to this country 43 years ago. For the past 18 years he has resided in Kingston, following his retirement from active work. Pursuing the ma-chinist's trade. Mr. Hren distinguished himself with his contributions in the improvement of machines. He conceived and perfected many outstanding inventions which led to large number of patents, relative to insecurity, but there are many sheep machines. Various machines created and cattle-raising districts all over the and designed by him are to be found world where the wolf is a living in many of the shops of this vicinity and throughout the country. He was well and favorably known in this community where he had made many acquaintances; also in Brooklyn where he had previously resided. Mr. Hren is survived by his wife. Barbara, and a daughter. Mrs. Frederick Gambke, of Englewood, N. J. His body is now reposing at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway, where it may be viewed it any time this afternoon and even-On Sunday the body will be taken to Brooklyn where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. St. John's Cemetery. Brooklyn.

About the Folks

Miss Inec Brunner of 628 Broadway is ill and under the care of Dr.

G. W. Ross. Nim Carol Melster of Wittenberg is spending a few weeks in Philadel-

phia and New York city. Mrs. George D. Logan, beautician, who has been confined to her home.
68 Garden street, by illness, will resume her hairdressing practice Mon-

Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Samuel Williams have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. C. Stewart's brother, J. G. Wata feeling of impending activity. It is son, which was held at his late home. Hunteville, Ont., Canada,

Illinois Attorney Shot to Death Today

shores. Wooden boards, bottles, frag-Chicago, Jan. 28 (P).—Edward J. ments of glass, shells, bits of sea-Brundage, 64, former Republican atweed, and coral are found mixed with torney general of Illinois and once the scoria of the lee shore. Fragreceiver for the Chicago. Milwaukee ments of coconnis are exceedingly and St. Paul Raurond. was found shot to death today at his home in Suburban Lake Forest. A pistol in his hand indicated suicide. He was Spark photography is a system of leader of a Republican faction in instantaneous photography, operated Chicago for many years. electrically. The camera's exposure is

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Engagement Announced.

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Engagement Announced.

New Paltz, Jan. 20. -The engagement has been recently announced of Mary Flanuery, class of 1931. New Paltz Normal, who at present is tearling in Port Washington, to Red Hook, serving a four momin John Powell, Jr., of Newburgh.

Marriage Announced.

Chatondale, Jan. 26,--- Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Van Tassell to Edward Peplow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pepinw. The ceremony was performed on December 28. The young couple ill at her home and is under the care are making their home here. well wishes of the whole community

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Anne Knetch at her home The Episcopal Mission Society have on Hemlock avenue on Thursday ly like a figure eight. The waters in many New York city men convalesc- evening by a few of her friends. The the seaward loop of the figure are a ing at their Wiltwyck Hospital on evening was passed with games and dancing and later refreshments were The community is sorry to hear of served. Among those present were illness of Brother Abasliai, Jennie Zeeh, Evelyn DuBois, Charles O.H.C., and hopes that he will quick- Rhymer, Helen Ashdown, Daniel No-

Pomeranians Well Known

Since Prehistoric Times

The deep-furred, kitten-footed Pomeranian, while affectionate to the nth degree, is also, in spite of his insignificant stature, endowed with a tremendous store of courage to defend his dignity against strangers or initing her sister, who is very ill in truders. In no small way he tells the world at large that a newcomer is about, says an authority in the Los Angeles Times. fortune to fall on the ice and sprain

His deep soft coat of fluffy undercoat through which protrudes a plentiful overfur of long, atraight, glossy John Burroughs, II, has accepted hair, particularly abundant on the an important position on City Island. throat, chest, neck and rump, reveals a similarity to the Spitz (or Samoyed.) too great to be accidental. His chrysanthemum-like pompon tail flowing over the back, makes evident his descendance from the Siberian strains of northern dogs. Snow-laden, their tails must be carried flat to the back.

But from the pompon tall he does not get his name. Rather, the breed bordering on the Baltic sea. While eranian," they claim it as one of their national breeds under the general name of German Spitz. In reality he is a toy-spitz and has been known throughout Europe since prehistoric pino; in France, the Lulu. But in England and America, where he enjoys tremendous popularity, he is known as the Pomeranian.

"Big, Bad Wolf" Is Not

Only Simple Expression To the dweller in cities and most more usefulness, efficiency and versa- rural districts of the United States tility of machinery. During his ac- the "big, bad wolf" or "the wolf at tive work he was able to secure a the door" is only a symbol of economic menace to the live stock, especially sheep. Many a wolf has ripped off a sheep's clothing.

From earliest times the wolf crops up frequently as a pest and scourge. As late as the days of Francols Villon, the famous French poet, who lived about the middle of the Fifteenth century, bands of wolves nightly invaded the streets of Paris one very cold winter. Ireland in the days of Oliver Cromwell was so overrun by wolves that special laws were made for their extermination.

The wolf, when hungry and suffciently secure by force of numbers. will attack man, and the countless episodes in folklore and fiction of man being attacked by wolves have a stern basis in fact.

Indeed, ever since the dawn of history, the wolf has been one of the most dangerous and persistent of mans' animal enemies. So wolves. big and small, can be pretty bad .-New York Sun.

Naming of Battleships

Bettleships are named after states, of which the U. S. S. Arizona is an example. Cruisers are named after citles. Destroyers are named after deceased naval heroes, the last or full name being used, such as the U. S. S. Brooks and the U. S. S. John D. Ford. Submarines are named after fish and the U. S. S. Bass is a good example.

Two Escape From Dutchess Co. Jai

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 20 - 7m aineteen year old youths min a spectacular escape late je terday afternoon from the modern Datchess county jail here and early today were still free.

term for petit larceny.

short time upon expiration of the sentences, the youths pried a loci from a trap door in a utility corrido on the top floor of the jail, pulled themselves into a semi-attic or aspace, raised a skylight ventilate that led to the roof, and then facioned a rope out of blankets they brought with them and lowerse themselves to barred windows on the top floor. Using windows on stecessive floors as they descended, the reached the ground and sped attr into the darkness.

Miller had only to serve until Pet 14 and Fitts until Memorial day,

Plan Birthday Ball To Honor Roosevelt

Joan Dwyer Goldrick, chairman of he committee of arrangements for the birthday party to be given z Golden Rule Inn. in honor of Presi dent Roosevelt, on the night of Tuesday, January 30, requests that all who desire to attend get in touci with any member of the committee

Mrs. Goldrick emphasizes the limit to the capacity of the hall and wants to see that early applicants for tickets are accommodated. Acing with Mrs. Goldrick on the committee is Miss Margaret Kennedy, assistant chairman, Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, Mrs. Clyde K. Wood, Mrs. William R. Kraft and Mrs. Sam X Mann. The proceeds of the party will be presented to President

Harvesting 11-inch Ice at Eddyville

the treatment of infantile paralysis

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